

TAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ADMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

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W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Five Cents.



A BATTLE FOR SOULS-See "The Other War;" Page 3



without soldiers? Every Salvation Army Officer who has been in charge of a Corps with but few soldiers knows something of their value, and especially of good ones.
A Corps without soldiers is like a body without bones; a tree without branches; a telegraphic system without wires.

Spiritual Leaders in Corps.

The praying Soldiers are the spiritual leaders in a Corps, whether with or without rank. They stand through all the difficulties that can ibly come. Through financial difficulties, the changes of Officers, the persecution of outsiders, the smallness of crowds, the roughness open airs, the indifference of others, the going wrong of Com-rades, they stand. No one expects

such soldiers to do anything else.

They can be relied upon for work. If situated so they can, their Officers do not come to them in vain for assistance as local Officers; for openair work, for War Cry selling, for visitation, for prison work; for financial assistance, or anything else needed. For solid hard, faithful work up to the limit of their possibilities they can be relied upon to

They lead victorious lives. They wear uniform, they shout and are free, they stay to the end of prayermeetings, they deal with penitents, they get after souls, they are blood-and fire, they love the fight-Halle-

AY, there in the trench, Briga-

He had limped into the presence of the City Colony Chaplain, at the

Whitechapel Headquarters, and asked if the Brigadier remembered

"Well, I ought to, but that khoki-

You've hit it, sir. I was one of

puzzles me: I don't recognize you in that dress," was the reply, "Where did I meet you before? Was it— Burne Street?"

your failures; I made no use of all

the help you tried to give me. But I found out in time. Thank God!"

and a big tear splashed on his hand

as he was about to brush the mois-

"Ay, it was in the trench, and it

happened like this: First, I got a

bullet in me-it's in me yet, some-

where-but I went on with my duty.

Then a dose of shrapnel found me,

and I thought I was done for. Sir,

I dropped on my knees, right there,

and cried: 'O God, have merry on

"Like a flash I got the answer. I'

could see you. Brigadier, at Burne

Street. You were speaking from

the words: 'Who hath believed our

report?' And then you asked Major

Robertson to sing: 'What a Friend we have in Jesus.' Do you know, sir,

I was singing that on my knees, there in the midst of the storm of

Luden hail and splinters of steel. It

meant so much to me all at once: 'What a Friend!'"

tears poured down the cheeks of the war-scarred soldier, and we rather

As he told his story a rain of

ture from his eye.

my soul!

round, that's where I did it.'

A PRAYING SOLDIERSHIP

BY MAJOR J. NEWTON PARKER, CHICAGO, ILL.

lujah!-they are bold, happy and successful. Oh, the blazing, sizzling, red-hot soldiers-what Heaven-onearth treasures they are in a Corps.

They look after local interests: They do not run around to other Corps, missions and churches, for all which we thank God, because they are needed, but they look after their own concern; they work at their own job; they mind their own-business. If they are not on hand, not at their post, you can reckon it is because they can't be there. Such soldiers They are worth more than their weight in gold.

The Work of Praying Soldiers

They are interested in making soldiers. They look after those who live near their Hall. They try to build up the Corps by getting the whole families-into it. They pray, they go to open airs; they fight for the advancement of home interests; for they know perfect units make a

They stand by their Officers, Like

at the fact of the man's conversion.

His conversion! exclaims one. Yes,

for that is what it meant, and the

Brigadier gave thanks for the vic-

"After that," continued the sol-

dier, 'I didn't care what happened.

for I knew I was ready for anything

It was some time later that I got the

'touch' that sent me to hospital and

brought me to England. I've only

just come out; they are sending me to a convalescent home to-day, but f

had to come and tell you that I'm all

right now, and to thank you for all

your kindness to me and the chaps like me in the Shelter."

A grip of the hand, a squaring of

the shoulders, and the wounded war-

rior limped away .- Social "Gazette."

HIS ONE CREAT REGRET.

Three Times Urged to Speak to a

At a Corps in Western Australia f

had a Local Officer who has one great regret in his life. Vears ago, a friend, who is now a leading business.

man, used to attend the Corps

meetings. One Sunday night, as my

Local was sitting on the platform

during the prayer meeting, God told

him to go down and speak to this

ed to go, but argued with himself

that he was not capable, and that he

felt embarrassed, etc. How his heart chilled, as he sur-

veyed the strong form of the man

noticed there was condemnation per-

leaving the Hall, Anyone might have

He tried to ward it off, thinking it only a delusion. Again the Spirit prompted: Again he refused A third and last time he felt impell.

Friend, But Refused.

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

tory thus won.

"WHO HATH BELIEVED?"

SEQUEL TO A MEN'S SOCIAL MEETING IS SEEN UNDER

FIRE IN THE TRENCH.

them in every hard fight, every emergency, every struggle for souls

Prayerless Soldiers

They are likely to be a strength-less, gossiping crowd, always in trouble, up and down in their experience, disgruntled, complaining, dissatisfied and unhappy. They do not enjoy their religion, but endure it, and others have to endure them

it, and others have to endure them for the sake of steer sows.

They are the first to go down if there is a hard Sight in the town, or trouble in the Corps. They are likely to go which the world, the Seshand the Devil, instead of taking the faith, the Army and Code side when something happens that should call forth their loyalty. If anything spe-cial happens their Officers' hearts are filled with fear as to the effect upon them/

They sometimes fight spiritually fort to everybol is and spiritual officers. Soldiers and wants God, from the meetings. Why? Because they are to the latest convertal not spiritual themselves, and any form. Officers coole thing of that kind grates on thers, and makes them uncomfortable. they are the backbese. They are the first to stay away from while to the world an They stand by their Others, Like. They are the first to stay away from: while to the world as Aaron and Hurt they, hold up their.

hands. They love their Officers, and diers' meetings, and the first to leave lavy streams; burner are loved by them. Whether anyone red-dhot prayer meetings; Substitute Solid-their way into the professor of the first to leave lavy streams; burner else can be relied upon or not, the diers are like iceberges in a Corps. Glory to God for Sau-Officer knows he can reckon upon: and they throw the lay each of the first 1.

Salvation plant to the in the sea of humans millions in Hell new been brave, fighther salvay to Heaven her to Officers and Souther there is only one chare

There is a reckoning are Their example is a ing. They are like the you may have seen at and again of late. There immovable, unchanger Snow-capped me forever upward.

Praying Sol

Their work is an work because this They want to get souls as They are always up we standing still, always a sometimes God seem is strength almost superior Praying Soldiers are a

joy, a strength, a help diers are confidential

ceptibly written on Tom's face, That up a Junior's Dire

responsible. Tom's grief was accentuated by to be," he thought le the fact that next day he met their his brother persuade he man on the street, who said 'If some the Holiness meeting as one had spoken to me last night, truly great strugge. Tom, I would have become a Christ- the tears streamed Tom turned his head accusingly away. With tears in his eyes. The day following & Tom said to me, "If that man it lost, work on the ice man-Tom said to me, "If that man is lost, I feel it will be my fault."

When opportunity comes to do good, seize it i Don't say, with a sniff, "It's the Officer's work," as a Soldier once said to me. Share in the "toll," and you'll share in the "spoil."-Australian "Cry."

AN "UP-AND-DOWNER."

"Hallelujah, hallelujah, I am glad to

Hallenjah, with my soul 'tis well."

The song was ming on the steps leading to the Officers' Quarters by a comrade who, a few months previous, had knelt at the Penitentform, And as we looked at his beaming countenance, we felt the words came from his heart in very truth, We bade him "Good night," and as he would probably tow two or three miles up stream to his home-still singing, we pondered over God's ways of bringing men to Himself.

At the time of his conversion, Brother William, as we shall call Brother William; as we shall can-him, was staying with his brother, the local Corps Colour-Sergeant, and during the day was out working on the ice—a job he had got for a few days, work then being scarce in the town. Among other qualities, Brother William possessed a decid-ed inclination for fighting, and these pugilistic tendencies, in his younger days especially, caused him to be universally dreaded among his associates. It is not, therefore, to be wondered at that a day or so before his conversion, Brether William was found indulging in an "up-and-downer" with a fellow workman.

The Sunday morning following, whilst dressing, he chanced to pick

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY and has never returned to a Salva a reading, so appealed to have a reading I am by no means the tears streamed in like rain, he gave his

> change wrought in Was as before he had been he was singing Sals blithely. During the no serving his brother come him, he exclaimed, "Bless is mine." Although hos time, yet in a letter re ago, he assures as that he is still: "Jesus is mine."

Walter Putt.

NEW CITA

Opened at St. Mary sides-Brigadiers

The meetings in st the opening of the san St. Mary's (Ont.) were Brigadiers Morris and were well attended, a night the new building declared open by May who was supported by inent citizens and local Mayor warmly con Army upon the er did new building. were given by Rev. and Envoy Gerow, of On Sunday afterno was presided over by who expressed his an the work of The Arms At night, after a very meeting, five souls in Mercy Seat. A more as together with photos as

A gold medal was as general exhibits from Tata Silk Farm Mysore (India) Labibit

THE OTHER WAR"

ing Story of The Army's Endeavour to Save Men, Women Children-Spiritual Refugees from the Brutal Destrover

TEVER of the rules of recogwarfare may have been vioof whatever of the principles enginess and humanity may we been disregarded in the war to mornic on many of her brave sons whatever that in the other war, set is before us as we write, the ated the laws of God, of society, semanity. And in consequence broken in life's battle with the in the devil, "The other war" social work of the Salvation Army a concerning which the General

n," he says, "is a campaign on go after the sufferingsuffer is the attract ion; We want them and make to try to make them see that in a lives their suffering is the was misdeeds. They do not all lies do and the realization of better times for them.

the dark places of wickedness the have no light. Not only under railway archesfind them and in corners tes, but the people whose darkness is, alas! revealed in their outward circumstances.

with those who are the creamen and women who have he think that there is no good hat there is no good in anyof them live lives of torture; more of such people than is and. They are often greatly to ecruited the criminal, the mono-

D OF A YEAR'S WORK

stic, the suicide."

of The Salvation Army's social the United Kingdom may be gath-iollowing figures, which we take of a year's work: s supplied at cheap

6,857,331 p lodgings for the ings held in shelters. 6,210 ons from unemed at the Labour to factories whom employment

or permanent) ... has minals received into minals assisted, resends, sent to situa-

n and girls received n and girls received mal (rescue) homes who situations, restored etc.

in in a London daily paper, Mr. secently wrote some lines sug-Ring's colours from The Salvastitutions. Of these, it may d, one Elevator alone, that situ-tual, Bermondsey, contributed as

THE NATION'S WASTE

men came to The Army in al amitness, in some cases bor-

Ont.

worn them down in health and robbed them of that spring and confidence which are so necessary in a soldier. After several months of good food, lodging, steady occupation, and the message of cheer which the Elevator, true to its designation, brings to its inmates, men enough to form an entire battalion were handed over to His Majesty by The Salvation Army-every man of them recovered from the nation's waste. Two of the number, be it noted, had held rank in the regular army, but lost it through intemperance. Both have been reinstated, and are now on active service. One clever fellow, who can speak several languages, is attached to the Intelligence Department.

SOME SOUL-STIRRING STORIES

Elsewhere we give the conclusion to the re-markable serial story of John Bryce, who was at one time a sergeant-major in a Highland regiment. We understand that he is among those who have come to the aid of his King and country, and, although incapacitated by his wounds



Sorting waste paper in an elevator.

received in the South African war for active service at the front, is a drill instructor for the recruits of Kitchener's army.

There are some soul-stirring stories in this fascinating little book. Here is one:

"Converted eight years ago, an ex-criminal be-came a Salvation Army Soldier at a seaport town. One night his house was broken into and the gas meter robbed. The police discovered the thief, and he was committed to jail, where the Salvationist visited him, told him his own wonderful story of conversion and persuaded him upon his release to go to The Army (at the same time informing Headquarters of the date of the man's release). He was received at the Bermondsey Elevator. A naval pensioner, he had, through drink, been lost to his family. The man really experienced conversion and put his whole energies into his work. He got into communication with his wife and obtained employment as porter in a large London firm, and did so well that he was promoted to the position of agent. We reported his case to the Admiralty, with the result that his pension was restored, and to-day he is most comfortably circumstanced and, with his family, is living a godly and happy life."

The endeavour to save women from the destroyers is also described in "the other war." The lot of the homeless woman is much more pitiable even than thei of homeless men. Imagine what sort of plight these wretched mortals

must be in after a raw wet day of selling matches or bootlaces. Thanks, however, to The Army, which helps to fight the battle of life for them, nearly a thousand desolate women can find a place to dry their miserable rags and boots and to sit down to a bowl of hot soup, served by women-Officers with bright faces, warm hearts and ebeery words.

Another aspect of this never-ceasing conflict with which the report deals is that represented by The Army's Lomes for Mothers and Babes. The astounding fact is published that during last year 2,205 illegitimate bables were born in the four Maternity Hospitals controlled by The Army.

But in addition to the cases dealt with at the Maternity Institutions, of which the Mothers' Hospital at Clapton, opened by Princess Louise, is the biggest and best, and where are also wards set apart for married women, are the births attended by the District Nurses in the homes of the poor. One of these, who for seventeen years has been the good angel of many a London slum, relates an experience which, while by no means solitary, is an eloquent specimen:-

"A man called me to his wife at two o'clock one morning. The family lived in a cellar, and the baby was born when I reached the place. There was only a candle burning, and at first I could make nothing out, but presently I found three children in their dirty, day rags in one corner, the baby that had been in a banana box, and the mother and new baby lying on an unmen-tionable heap of rubbish. No fire, no water, no clothes, nothing! By degrees we got the filthy place a bit decent, and the children, who were alive with vermin, into something like order. Brink was at the poster, of the trouble here, so I had to round up the husbands He pulled himself together, and moved into a flat; then I got them linked up to our nearest Corps, and the whole family have improved out of recognition. The sanitary inspector got into the road after the report on that case, and made a clearance in several directions

THE DRUNKEN COAL-HEAVER

"Another time I was called to see a woman whose husband had frightfully knocked her about before her baby came. He was a coal-heaver and a shocking drunkard. I gave him a great blowing up, but next day I found him lying full length in the kitchen, dead drunk. I went early next morning and gave him a talking to. By must see his wife had food. On the following day I left him a text-Turn ye, for why will ye die?' He found it and it seemed to vex him, but he put the card in his pocket and went to work, That evening he came home without drinking, paid the rent. and bought something for Sunday's dinner. Next day I complimented him on the dinner he had cooked, and urged him to send the children off to The Army so that he and, wife could have a rest. (There were seven of them besides the baby.) He sent them just as they were. After a while he himself began to attend the meetings. His wife gave herself to attend the meetings. In swife gave nerself to God during her illness, and in three months' time the busband was really saved. The whole family became Salvationists. Then they moved to a' decent neighbourhood. That is six years ago, and they are still going on well."

There is also in the pages of this report touch-ing reference to that truly blessed work among the uld ladies who find comfort in the Eventide Homes; to that much better-known and universally-commended work of Rescue and Prevention among women of all ages, not forgetting the con-firmed inchriate; to the sick and starving, for whom our Officers, both Slum and Field, assiduously care; and to those unhappy refugees from Belgium who sought asylum in numbers of our London and Provincial Institutions

Leaguer Evans.

faricy that Brigadier Aspinall was Obj the moved at the sight was deeply gratified

Jan, and was observed as Band Synday by the comrades of the Regina Band, and the Bandsmen led at all the Sunday meetings. In the morning Band Sergeant Mertens and Bandmaster Henderson led on; in the afternoon Bandsmen Kurtz, Waterhouse, and Leatham, and at night Deputy Bandmaster Ivett and Bandsman Gascoine. We were able to play at all open-airs, and the day closed with the surrender of one backslider.—R. J. C.

The Brandon Band is now twentyfour strong, and is making good, under Bandmaster H. Simmons, A monstre bass was purchased not long ago. One of the features of the Band's work is the conducting of meetings at the Jail. Recently a misrderer, under sentence of death, requested the Band to play some special hymn tunes for him. Band Sergeant Dinsdale visits this man frequently, and prays with him.

The annual New Year's Band meeting and tea was held by the comrades of the Montreal I. Band on Jan. 13th, and proved to be a blessing to all, Bandmaster Lambert was in charge and Staff-Captain Goodwin and Captain Trimm were also present. Speeches were given by Staff-Captain Goodwin, Band Local Officers, and others. Special mention was made of Bandgman members of the Band, who is lying and and Bandsman Volkhert; late monstre player, who is now at Salis

Special Subjects.

I. Pray carnestly that through

BAND NOTES

bury Plain, with the Canadian troops. A special feature of the meet-was the appointing of Bandsman. McMillan to the position of Band sergeant and leader of the Young People's Band, now being organized. We were also sorry to lose Bandsmen C. Rawling, who has trans-ferred to Verdun Band, and W. Williams, to Halifax. Our motto for 1915 is "Service."-H. C. T.

* · * / * The comrades composing the Orillia Band and Songsters are a hard-working company, and we are pleased to hear that they make a point of staying right to the end of the prayer meeting, thereby giving much assistance at a much-needed much assistant time.—W. W.

During the recent visit of Captain Clayton, of Hamilton, to Guelph, the comrades of the Guelph Band

turned out in good force and played well at all meetings,

The Hamilton II. Band, which numbers nine members, under the leadership of Bandsman I. Squires, went out serenading twelve times, went out serenaging syette times, and succeeded in raising the fine sum of a hundred and ninety-six dollars. Can any Band beat this in comparison to its size? Both Ensign Wales and Captain O. Bond were untiring their efforts to raise the sum by house-to-house collecting. "Any Bandsmen coming this way will re-ceive a hearty welcome."—P. Keale.

The evening of Jan. 1st found the Calgary Band with the soldiers en-camped at Victoria Park, Calgary. A very interesting musical programme was given. "Irish Melodies," English Melodies," and a special march in which was incorporated "Tipper-

lin, of B Come of thanks, which agreed upon, and Present sang who "Home, Sweet of Save the King" has requested to Band, promising

Visiting Gall, in Year, Adjutan no regular Se got together a were having great return to Berlin ried the same id the result that of forty-nine dollars nating five dollars were the first per him on his acc

alty.—P. R. Whilst at Cornea (Concluded on a

THE WAR CRY.

S ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPL

Alderman Busby. Nanaimo



Envoy Gerow, Halifax.



H. A. Stevenson, Mayor of London, Ont.

of London, Eng. Lord Mayor,

MAN SIR CHAS. STON, Lord Mayor Eng., has al-himself "forea good works," and The Salvation Army was, therefore, to At the dedication serall he presided in the sanction of as well as of his sality to the

at day were as happy and Salvationsh them. Almost was a word of m the publication of alth number of "The allusion, which

The Army generally and he had always felt the greatest admeanization and for red upon society yet thorough methods.

and The Army when a
med and bad language
at it; but Salvationists suits a thousandbacvolent work. He e that by means of The Army might m of all nationalities past the souls of sin-tion of his Lordship or Ambulances might

ds of Army.

recalled the old days when Salva-tionists had been thrown into jail, and contrasted those times with the present, when The Army is everywhere respected, Alderman Merryfield, who said

that he was proud to be the son of a Salvationist mother, moved a vote of thanks to the Commissioner for his address. This was seconded by ex-Mayor Graham, who spoke at



C. M. R. Graham.

me length on the excellent work The Army was doing.

At Nanaimo, B.C., a Musical Festival by The Army Band was presided over by Alderman Busby, who spoke in warm terms of The Army. He said he was raised in a Salvation

Army family, and still felt the infiuence of those early surroundings. A Young People's Worker.

Amongst the first settlers in New Brunswick was a family named Gerow. One of their descendants is Envoy Frank Gerow.

It is twenty-seven years ago since the Envoy went to his first Salvation

Army meeting near Sussex, N.B., and was converted. He was appointed was converted. He was appointed an Envoy, ten years ago, his position as Manager of the Middlemore Home giving him good opportunities of travelling through the Maritime Provinces. His present business, however, keeps him in Halifax. most of the time, so he throws his energies into the work of the No. II. Corps. He is a Corps Cadet Guardian and a Company Guard, and takes keen delight in caring for the interests of the Young People. His wife is the Young People's Sergeant-Major. The Junior meetings, it is of interest to note, are held in a rented building called the old Dutch Church. It is said to be the oldest Protestant Church, but one, erected

Envoy and Mrs. Gerow have five

in Canada.



Alderman C. H. Merryfield.

children and they all love The Army. The eldest is a Captain, Frank and George are Corps Cadets, and Walter and Sarah are Junior Soldiers. Master Walter recently distinguished

himself in the Company Meeting by repeating from memory all the texts he had learned during the year.

Father and Daughter.

Just recently the Envoy paid a visit to St. Mary's, Ont., where his daughter, Captain Evelyn Gerow, is the Commanding Officer. A new Hall was opened that day, and a local paper contained the following paragraph concerning the event:—
"The services of the day occupied

a pre-eminent place in the thought of Captain Gerow, even when her well-trained fingers were handling meat and vegetables in the kitchen. Twas to be a great day in the history of St. Mary's, but it was even a greater day for her. For while that work to which she had consecrated her life was to take cognition of her labours by planting a milestone on its course, a witness of that event and a participant in it was to be that man who, of all others, had trained her from her babyhood for this special work-her father. Mr. Frank A. Gerow is a wholesale commission merchant of Halifax, a man tall in stature, noble in mind, a man of big grasp and broad vision whom Nature had built on a generous plan, ture had built on a generous plan, and of whom any daughter oight well be proud. And he was to be her guest that day. He had run up from Guelph, where he, as member of the Halifax Board, of Trade, was attending the convention of the Canadian Produce Association, to spend Sunday in St. Mary's and take spend Sunday in St. Mary's and take, part in the service. His presence added interest to the occasion and gave it a little human touch upon the side."

Military Salvationists.

In the first Canadian Contingent are quite a number of Salvationists. One of them is Brother M. E. Evans who, since going to England, has joined the Naval and Mill-

tary League. He writes to say that he is keeping well saved, and is going in to (Concluded on Page 16.).



Leaguer Evans, La

The Praying League

these crisis days in the world's his tory men's hearts may turn in FRIDAY, Feb. 5.-Prison Interpre-2. Pray that a clear understanding ter. Genesis 40.
SATURDA, Feb. 6.—A Royal Dreamer, Genesis 41:1-16. of God's real will and purpose may

> HEART-TO-HEART TALKS. (By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.)

Paithful Work. "Concerning our work and toil of our hands."—Genesis 5:29,

Every mason in the quarry, every builder on the shore, Every chopper in the palm grove,

every raftsman at the oar, Hewing wood and drawing water, splitting stones and cleaving sod, All the dusty ranks of labour, in the

do the task His hands prepare, Honest toil is holy service: faithful

Work is praise and prayer.

Henry van Dyke.

Pollowing up the Commissioner's

trigent wich, as set forth in this detinent last week-that every Sale partition tast week-that every many vationist consider the question of becoming a pledged member of the Praying League we beg to urge an eady response. A post-card sent to the Commissioner or the Praying Langua Consistency of the Street the Commissioner or the Fraying League Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Loronto, will bring a Pledge Card, and fuller details about the League.

and keep for remembrance. To assist in this decision we again quote here conditions of membership: The reader to cut out the pledge, sign it, and forward to us-receiving a card in reply

The Brandon (Man.) Corps Band.

What It Means to Be a Member. WATCHWORD: "Pray without ceasing.

OBJECT: To pray for a mighty awakening among the children of God and a glorious revival through-out the world.

PRAY I-For conviction to take hold of the unconverted in your own

For a universal baptism of the Holy Spirit to full upon the chilHoly Spirit to full upon the chilgran of God everywhere.

For a soul exercise revival in your routpour

Community. His per-Fer the inderse of God's army. The Sal crespinate especially year own to cont Offices or Minister. merry a For all workers stolling in foreign and in

For the revered General of The Signed Salvation Army.

Read the daily portion of Scrip-ture to be found tabulated in the This the applicant is asked to sign tion Soldier's Guide, and if possible, the portion suggested in the Salvation Soldier's Guide, and if possible,

2-To concent arm woollen goods prayer upon cert was carried into effect. To pray for a m saving.

What Are Its Ass 1-A great outpoin

a verse of Scriptures

the selected verse of Plucking," to be iss

What Are Its Pen

of the Soldiers

for united pray

2—A despening of a in all God's chair a Multitudes of sur 4—Inspiration for an crs.

Address RF SUN

DISPATCH

Mayors and Aldercities and towns he Army can count on

t, gives them speof coming in conwork, and they are

The Commissided over

Sister Mrs. Robinson. Sister Ruby Tuttle, Brother Wade Pettitt, Aurora, Ont. Listowel, Ont. Medicine Hat, Alta.

COMRADES WHO HAVE BEEN PROMOTED TO GLORY, (See Page 12).

Envoy Whitfield, Vancouver, B.C.

come to the minds of leaderspolitical, military, and religious,

3. Pray that much wisdom may be bestowed upon those upon whom the solution of the world's problems Pray that the Holy Spirit may

4. Pray that the Holy Spirit may fall in great measure upon The Army, in all its ministrations for the poor and the needy. 5. Pray for soul-saving to go on

f. Pray for some in all the Corps.

d. Pray for the Commissioner and the burdens all leaders upon whom the burdens

7. Pray for our Bands in their ser- March together toward His triumph. & Pray for the bereaved and the

Ionely, 9 Pray for our General, Bible Studies, ...

SUNDAY, Jan. 51.—Power With God. Genesis 32:5-20. MONDAY, Jan. 31st.—Reconsecration. Genesis 33:1-12. TUESDAY, Feb. 2.—Joseph the eamer. Genesis 35:13-29; 37:

Revenge Genesis 37:12-35.
THURSDAY, Feb. 4-Do Right.
Genesis 57:1-25.
Oh! tot mb. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 3.-The Cruel

ANNIVERSARY

Our Finnish comrades have cele-

brated the twenty-fifth anniversary of The Army's "invasion" of that

country in a manner befitting the

occasion. The celebrations at Hel-

singfors were led by Commissioner

and Mrs. Ogrim, who journeyed irom Stockholm (Sweden) for this

purpose. The public meetings in

Helsingfors Temple, at the No. IV.

Corps, and in the People's Paiace

(says Lieut,-Colonel Thykjaer) diew

knelt at the Mercy Seat.

crowds of people, and sixty seekers

in London

BUSINESS AS USUAL

My Dear Editor .- I closed my last letter by stating that we were within a few hours of Liverpool. We within a few hours of Liverpool, We arrived safely in port, and were welcomed by an old friend in the person of Staff-Captain Pinchen, the Emigration Officer.

After seeing the party safely through, we entrained for London. It was a very foggy morning, and we were held up for two or three bours on the line and did not arrive at Euston until five o'clock. As it was Christmas Eve, I had to remain in London over the Christmas season, in order to report at the Office here, and get particulars as to the work at the Salisbury Camp. I hope to let you know in my next letter what we are doing.

This is the third Christmas I have spent in England, and as far as London is concerned, the war seems to have made very little difference. Business is going on as usual, and there are only three things that would indicate that Britain is at war.

The first thing that I noticed was the darkness of the streets. Only a portion of the lights are in use, and these are shaded. Naturally, it makes makes it quite difficult to get about,

Then you see the soldiers marching through the streets and drilling in the parks. And the last, and most noticeable thing, is the huge posters which catch one's eye at every turn, appealing for men to enlist for service. All the taxicals have striking mottoes on them, urging men to come to the help of their country. Apart from what I have mentioned London seems quite normal.

I have had a very interesting interview this afternoon with Brigadier Murray, who has just returned from France. For the last five months she has been at the front, and states that the war is a very ghastly thing. Our five Motor Am-bulances are doing splendid work in assisting the wounded and the sick. The Brigadier states that in Boulogne there are five thousand sick and wounded Soldiers.

"The War Cry" readers will, no doubt, have read of the German raid on the East Coast. Colonel Whiller showed me a portion of the shell which killed Adjutant Avery, the Corps Officer at Hartlepool. This was a very sad thing. It appears that the children had got up early, and were all downstairs. Mrs. Avery was just getting up when she heard the first shell explode; and, not waiting to dress, rushed downstairs to look after the children. The Adjutant had just got out of bed when a shell struck the house, killing him instantly-in fact, blowing him to pieces. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn his loss.

I have also visited the Quaker St. Shelter, where a number of wounded Belgian soldiers are being cared for, and have had a very interesting conversation with several of the men who were at the fall of Antwerp and the battle of Dixmude These men escaped to England by dressing in civilian clothes and pass ing through Holland,

I have taken some photographs of the Belgian soldiers, and if these turn out well, will send you a copy, which I think will be interesting for "The War Cry."

I will now close for this time, and next week hope to send you a description of the work that is going on at the Sainkury Camp.

Robt. Penfold, Adjutant.

Adjutant Penfold The Salvation Army Ambulance

Christlike Work of Helping Wounded Soldiers—Our Unit Wins Official Approval—Staff-Captain Aspinall Given Charge of a Section Comprising Seventeen Cars

THE ARMY UNIFORM WARMLY GREETED-MANY OPPOR-TUNITIES FOR SALVATION SERVICE

Survey of Four Months' Work by Brigadier Mary Murray,

OUR months have passed since The General first sent us out to work with the British troops. What experiences we bave had!

Brussels .- Great heat, the daily passing of thousands of Germans, to background of stalls piled with fruit, closed station, in our cars the sound of heavy firing, overhead the daily passing of aeroplanes.

Then there came for us endless

urneys in blazing sunshine, in dirty trains, with tired, dust-covered men; crowded trains trains carrying hun dreds of wounded, haggard men, go-ing home, in many cases crippled for life; stays in towns brightened by little meetings with Leaguers and other Soldiers,

Paris.—Empty, sad, but strangely determined; showing a supreme in-difference to bombs. One day, seeing a vendor of vegetables gazing at the sky, I joined her, and looked upward, for overhead an aeroplane was passing; after gazing at it for a se-cond, with a shrug of her shoulders, the woman exclaimed, "Oh, well, that isn't my business," and returned to the arranging of her vegetables,

All the time incessant thought what to do to meet the greatest need, Three journeys across the Channel, and then the planning and furnishing of the Motor Ambulance Unit, giving Salvationists a unique opportunity of tending the wounded.

Rouring rain—a file of men in khaki—seldiers? No! A squad of Red Cross orderlies marching down to unload a train of sick and wounded. Easily distinguishable owing to their cap bands are the Salvationists, Tramp, tramp, tramp, through rain and mud down to the train-251 wounded is the record unloaded by twenty men, in fifty-five minutes, Out from the train come the stretchers in steady file, and into the ears drawn up to receive them and to the train a stretcher is lifted, the dull light reveals a haggard face which flushes with pleasure and astonishment at the sight of The Salvation Army uniform. A hurried "I am a Leaguer, tell the Brigadier," and the car is off. When a hospital ship is being loaded the Officers and orderlies earry the men very often on their backs; one Officer carried one morning no fewer than thirty-two. The ceaseless procession of suffering is lightened and made endurable by the courage of the sufferers and the cheery brightness of our Officers.

Two women-Officers who have been visiting the hospitals have just returned. "We have spoken to at least 100 men, several of whom know The Army, and two Leaguers who are, badly wounded. I can think of nothing but one boy, only seventeen years, who has lost both eyes," sp runs their report.

Staff - Captain : Aspinal enters breathless. "I have brought up eight men, just from the front; they were going to the hospital; but the car-has breken down outside; can they

wait here while I fetch ours?" Even wait here while I dech ours?" Even while he laiks the eight active; one in slippers owing to frost-bitten feet, another with hands tide up with epi-ton-wool, another ill—but, why go on? Had they noe one and all-been disabled; they, would not have been there. A hot cup of cocoa each brought a little colour into their cheeks; clean shirts all round, a pro-mise of comfort and warmth; then the car came and they were off!

An hour or two later I received the good news that Staff-Captain Aspinal had been put in charge of an Ambulance Section, which means the entire management of seventeen cars; also I rejuce that our men have won golden laurels from all sides for smartness and efficiency. One officer was heard to remark to another, "If you want anything done ask The Salvation Army.

"Nearly 9 p.m - time for beds, but have the two French soldiers come in yet?" The question refers to two cavalry men who occupy a small room in .. part of our villa. It is one of our joys to see they have something hot at night.

Owing to a telegram summoning me to Paris, I was away when our Ambulance Unit went on convoy, News from it has reached me in the form of the following letters from Captain Bramwell Taylor:

"We are all well, and are intro-duced to convoy life. It is not at all unpleasant, though, of course, it is rough. The strange thing is that one hears fewer complaints up here than when at Boulogne.

"The cars are running aplendidly. The lorry is attached to our section, though some revision will be made when Car No. IV. arrives. Then men are getting into the proper "stride" and the care are a credit to The Salvation Army.

"You will be glad to know that we are making good use of the thermos flasks and the collaspible basins and buckets. What a wonderful boon these things are. That bivouac cocoa is O.K., and if we can be supplied with this from the Base, at regular intervals, we shall be delighted.

"Sleeping on straw is not at all bad. At night, well wrapped up in blankets and wearing our helmets,

we present a glorious spectacle! "On Sunday night we had a sing-ing service in the Garage. The big guns were booming and so on. We started singing, Though your aims be as scarlet, and one or two fellows joined us; the crowd gradually grew until we must have had between thirty or forty drivers standing round and joining in. We went through the whole list of favourites. We sang many songs of childhood— the remarkable feature was the freshness of men's memories—they knew all the verses of their early-day

songs. "To No. II. Car (Driver Bryant) fell the honour of carrying the first batch of wounded men from the Field Hospitals. There were two Salvationists in the first car load, one of them a Naval and Military Lea-guer, Brigade Sergeant Barker, of (Goncluded on Page 15.)

TERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

Relief Fund, the Mayor (Mr. H. L.

Simpson), not only placed the pub-

the disposal of the Corps' musical

DEATH MEANS A TEN-THOUSAND PENNIES SCHEME, FIRST SALVATIONISTS ETO ME" With a view to helping our comraise ten thousand pennies for the

festival

WHO GAVE HIS LIFE HIS SHIPMATE.

Jan. 7th, web a music, both

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Songsters and one The meeting at the morning at the Soldiers and

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Peample to His Mate,

Commissioner recentoce to two stories, in for soldiers, in a man as undoubtedly made arting point for many of consecration to the ss of saving souls.

cons the first of these ds, a man came into one of our Corps in the Jordon, When the se speaking to him after they discovered he had to an Army Hall before, rought him there? they

sches," said he, "I made ad that the very first had I'd come.

know, I was fighting alvationist. When things ek and dark, he would es, would start singing mil we all began to sing. secady to do what he him. One morning a and he fell mortally I knelt beside him in the and asked if I could do any-

be said, 'in my pocket there senf father and mother: to get home, tell them won't you? I should like so them and given them a at is all right. Tell them on was good for me away in the trenches, and that no fears for me.' I said all telf them.

the opened his eyes and e down. 'Supposing,' in a shot came for you next, And he only lived five minutes shout my soul, trying to get

of story comes from the alor who had just got con-the Sheerness Hall, when whis knees at the Mercy the joy of Salvation in his I am glad to be saved. I one of the cruisers when she sank. I and member of the crew, a Salor for two hours or more

e almost exhausted, when were about to give up we e of spar made for it and But alas! it was not big to keep us both affoat. at each other. For a time, we changed over.

test this up for a bit, but it dist we were getting weaker. It is spoke for a while, and escently the Salvationist said, etted, you hold on to and save yourself; I'll let

le let go and went down!"

IN SERBIAN VILLAGE

THE HALLELUIAH BONNET EXCITES INTEREST.

Salvation Choruses Sung at Converts' Graveside

In doing so His Worship said be Four Bulgarian girls, driven from ful with the task they had set out to their own land by the ravages of accomplish, and also that the war war, were last winter converted in a meeting led by Commissioner Oliwould soon come to an end. After he had urged the crowd to bring phant at Berne. Later they were God-into their lives and serve Him sworn in as Salvation Soldiers. At

IN GERMANY A SWEDISH OFFICER RE-COUNTS HIS EXPERIENCES. Golden Opinions of The Army, Major Erland Richter, Editor of

the Swedish "War Cry," who, at The General's direction, undertook a world tour to study and report unon The Army's Missionary Work, has arrived back, and in a hurried has arrived back, and in a furfied interview, gave an account to a London "War Cry" representative of the last stages of his journey, which brought him through Germany.

As may be understood, that journey was a most difficult one, for, at almost every point he touched, the Major, who, of course, was wearing full Salvation Army uniform, was called upon to show his papers and give satisfactory explanations. But necessary to be most searching in their inquiries, at one place delaying by lifteen minutes the train upon which he travelled, Major Richter received from them nothing but courtesy and respect, though at one point he was compelled to hand over his English money and his correspondence. He has since received a letter asking where they should be

Little time and opportunity were afforded the Major of examining the work of The Army in the various centres. The most favourable view was obtained in Hamburg, where our Officers, encouraged by public and private funds, are rendering essentially tial service to thousands of people in need. One of the first things which ar-

rested Major Richter's attention on alighting from the train at the railway station was an official announcement, boldly printed and prominent-

"We are sorry to say that one has

A number of German prisoners, taken by the South African troops



(1) "Although he only lived five minutes longer, he talked to me all that five minutes about my soul." (2) "You hold on to the spar and save yourself."

a very interesting programme was

rendered. It was estimated that two thousand people gathered round the band stand. With the proceeds of this meeting and collections made during the two previous weeks, eightythree hundred pennies had been received.

Colonel Larsson (the Finnish Commander), has been visiting the command, which are situated in Lapland. In a letter from Kittija, where started his tour, he says that his first meetings have been crowded. and that the Lapps are evidently very fond of The Army. It would take the Colonel twelve days to visit the three Corps.

The Fishmongers' Company (one of the City of London Guilds) has made a grant of a hundred and five (\$525) to The Salvation Army War Fund.

Cantain Okumura, who was one of orm, which recently the United States I.C.C. Party, and orwegian counts who was until recently studying at to the arount of 2,000 the International Training College (Eng.), was, on his return to New York, appointed for work amongst

the outbreak of the present war it became necessary for our comrades to return to their native place, and with reference to this there has (writes Lieut.-Colonel Gaontlett) now been received the following

letter:-"You will be interested to know that three of the girls who returned to the village of Radovichte (formerly a part of Bulgaria, but now belonging to Serbia) took their stand well. One of them travelled in full Salvation Army uniform, and is always an object of much interest when she goes through her village in her Hallelujah honnet,

since died. When delirious her only ery was 'Mich Heilsarmee muss ha ben!'-'The Salvation Army must have me!' Her brother-in-law ictched the other two girls to her, and they dressed her in her Army blouse. This seemed to soothe her, and a little later she passed away peacefully in their arms. She was buried in her Army dress, with S's and brooch, and at the graveside a few Army choruses were sung."

tres. At one of the Rescue Homes in Hamburg the Major saw activity have been sent to The Army's Farm at Roudesbosch (Cape Town).

ly displayed, stating that "at the following places poor people can have war food given to them." Appended was a list of ten food depots, five of them Salvation Army. Similar announcements were posted up at all the public places, including the Swedish Consulate, at which the Major had occasion to call. Major Richter made it his business to visit one of these food de-pots, where some hundred or more people were being given a hot meal. This had been prepared and cooked by the two women Officers, who, from all he could gather, were making themselves veritable slaves of the poor and needy, and winning for themselves and for The Army golden opinions. Only people whose distress is directly occasioned by the war are provided relief at these cen-

ties of a similar character in progress.

WAR CRY

DRINTED for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and Aleska, by The Salvation Army Printing House IA Albert Street, Toronto.

"The Terror That Flieth by Night"

That "the old order changeth, giv-Ing place to the new," is true conterning methods of warfare as in other things, and we venture to think that the sword and shield and horseman rushing upon horseman methods of former days were more manly and admirable than secret mine fields and nucturnal Zeppelin raids of the present day. Any way, we are now at the zenith of human civilization, and what has the world to show for it? This: Millions of men living like troglodytes and tadpoles in caves and mud and water: red trains devoted to the transportation of lunaties maddened by the horrible explosives and conditions under which they lived; millions of exiles living on charity; deadly mines that send whole ship's crews to the bottom; and then the dropping of bombs on inoffensive people from Zeppelins travelling at the rate of fifty miles an hour, concealed from view by the blackness of the night. If this be war, then it is up to all to work and pray for the hastening of that time when the spear shall be beaten into a pruning hook, and the sword into a ploughshare, and men shall learn war no

It seems to us that only when nations shall learn to act in the Spirit of Christ that peace will be placed on a permanent basis. Man's philosophy has been attended with horrible results; and armed peace has been provocative of carnage, so let us as Salvationists strive more than ever for the Salvation of our fellows, so that the little leaven may leaven the whole lump of the nations, and bring about a better day. Pray that God may uphold and comfort the victims of the war, and that victory may attend the efforts of those whose conquests will make for righteousness and the spread of the principles of Christ's Salvation.

A news item from the Winnipeg "Commercial" states that the Calgary City Council has passed a grant of \$25,000 to be used for the relief of the unemployed in that city, the fund to be administered by the Associated Charities and The Salvation. Army, under the supervision of a committee of the council. Business men generally appropriate the step. -

Commissioner's Campaigns

Magnificent Meetings in London-Mayoral Tributes-32 for Salvation-Monday Night at St. Thomas

recention accorded the Commissioner by the citizens of London, and the local Salva tionists. The London "Free Press"

tyles it a royal welcome.

The Commissioner was met at the depot by Brigadier Bettridge, his hancellor, and a host of Salvationists. The procession, headed by the Band passed through the throngs to the No. I. Citadel, where a large concourse of people had assembled to hid their Commissioner welcome. Brigadier Bettridge and others assured the Commissioner that the oldiers and friends not only welcomed him to the city, but opened their hearts to him.

The Commissioner's rising to speak was the signal for another clamorous demonstration of wel-He gave a thorough exposition of the comprehensiveness of God's plan for redeeming the race from the effects of the Fall, showing most clearly that humanity need not live in any degree under the thral-

On Sunday morning, after having spoken to the children, the Commis sioner dedicated to God and The Army, the infant daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Ash. A deeply spiritual atmosphere prevailed, while the Commissioner delivered a masterly address, explaining the basis of a true-heart religion. "God's will," said he, "is that we should live in the continual fayour of God and breathe during our daily lives the atmosphere of the Celestial City. Forty-six precious comrades were reconciled to

A representative gathering assembled for the afternoon service, which was presided over by his Worship Mayor Stevenson, supported by Controllers, Councilmen, Ministers of the Gospel, and a large number of friends. After a solo, entitled "Rock of Ages," had been sung by Mr. Alderson, of the Young Men's Christian Association, His Worship xtended an official welcome on bealf of the Corporation of the City of London. The Mayor gave some interesting reminiscences of The Salvation Army in London, Canada, and how, with other boys, he used to follow The Army Band up and down the streets of the city and listen to the services conducted in the Market Place. His Worship referred to an ancient by-law which prohibited Salvationists holding cetings on the streets. But the Salvationists insisted on worshipping God as hitherto. Imprisonment followed; and when their terms of im-prisonment expired, the citizens

deeply appreciate the good work it Again quoting the "Free Press": "Commissioner Richards, who is a magnificent speaker, has also a strong vein of humour, and throughout his address he kept his hearers' close attention with good, homely, common-sense interspersed with oc-

were at the gates waiting for their

release, after which they marched

riumphantly with them through the

streets of the city to The Army Cita-

del. "That by-law was immediately revoked," said His Worship. "We

understand The Salvation Army and

THERE was no mistaking the Alderman Merryfield and seconded genuine heartiness of the by ex-Mayor Graham. Both gentlemen spoke most appreciatively of the work of The Army.

the work of The-Army.

We were all delighted to hear Mr.

Merryfield say: "My dear departed

mother was a Salvation Army woman. Well do I remember her saying: When you meet an Army lassic with "War Crys," buy one of them and read it, because your mother wants you to do so. When the plate comes around, do not be afraid to throw in your mite, because I assure you, my boy, no greater work is be-ing done than that carried on by The Salvation Army. When I hear the drum beating or a Soldier speaking, thoughts come back of my

ing thoughts come back of my darling mother," said Mr. Merryfield.
Mr. Graham, after seconding the vote of thanks, admonished the assembled people to follow the example set by The Army, and reach down, grasp the hand of the outeasts of humanity, and lift them up-The Salvation Army is doing a work in London that the churches are not doing... The Salvation Army men who walk down the street are an object lesson to others for what they could be. The Salvation Army can't beat their drums too hard. If ever there had been a time in the world's history when Salvation is eeded, that time is now, declared

Mr. Graham. The Commissioner, in a few, well-chosen words, thanked His Worship and all present for the kind and enthusiastic reception they had accorded him, and stated that The Salva-

tion Army exists to serve the public. ed at night. The magnificent attention and intense interest so manifest in the previous meetings continued. ieut.-Colonel Hargrave read the

criptures. What a glorious Gospel our Commissioner preaches! His is a Gospel of hope! A conviction that all may be effectually delivered from the power of Satan. What a real pleasure it was to us mortals, and now much more so to our Heavenly Father and His Christ, to see one after another seek this deliverance. until twenty-eight had wended their way to the Penitent Form, making a total of thirty-two for Salvation There were seventy-two seekers for

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Gaskin, Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge, with the Chancellor, assisted the Com-

AT ST. THOMAS.

ON Monday, following the splen-did meetings conducted in London, the Commissioner, attended by Lieut Colonel Hargrave, Brigadier Bettridge, and the Chancellor, journeyed to St. Thomas. The Commis-sioner was met by The Army Band and escorted to the Citadel, where the local comrades gave the Commissioner a personal welcome prior to the public reception in Knox Presbyterian Church.

Brigadier Bettridge reviewed the triumphs of the last week-end in London. "But." continued the Bri-London, Bur. Commission. Territorial designation and defeating the Commission. Territorial design the commission. Territorial designation of the Canada on t A vote of thanks was moved by (Concluded on Page 12.) in connection

PERSON

INTERNATION

Mrs. Booth who

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Mrs. Booth is also

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The King and Ope

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of Montreal VI The General, attended with importance cerning The Salvation on Sunday and wide activities both e to hear that Ensign fore and since the Year, went to She

as been obliged to go the Watch Night sere The Bandmasters Hallday recently Clapton (Jan. 1312) party of domestics in davian. He will be minster (Jan. 1824) People's Councils at 9 ada for some time 24th), were amone of General's recent from the Immigration

el Horwood, of Terners recently had ecrimusly injure elad to hear that satisfactorily.

clanges of appoint-lows! Captain Chas, tenant Keeton to Martin to Walsin lunker to assist Captain Fox to assist at the Winlan Corps; Lieuten-Tientenant on his promotion

main. He has been Taylor has been the Toronto Diviast Ontario Division. en dollars has been he Calgary I. Young donation toward the

realm. Fund. The Young Commissioners Fale Dutini (Booth-Turker that instead of havent visit to variou money for this United Provinces of ortant intervieus wil hesira rendered a leading Government the House of Industry Jan. 19th, at which ing the Lieutenan James Meston with dacted as chairman. ributed by Captain Army's efforts to e

and Adjutant Maisey's industry were disca Commissioner Olipha re greatly appreciated is about two hundred al Commander of Sea League of Mercy. Italy, has conducted ction of Mrs. Major ings in different pu weekly meetings and tory, besides vis his institution. tutions in the Zunes Jan. 25th, the Staff leading Officers' Co Mr. E. W. Wallinger visit the Toronto es to cheer the M.G., who has just be sic and song. groom-in-waiting to for many years been al

is extended to Sis-TERRITORIAL Collingwood, Ont., ther passed away on

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by Licut.-Colonel Ha Oliver, of Alberton, ife died suddenly on gadier Morris, left Te nesday, Jan. 20th for hin the East. On the ast ay Jeaving him with a Mrs. Oliver was a sed in the neighbourhe will conduct a m real II, on Feb 3rd conducted cottage Meeting at the No. L. y years past, Large-influence, numbers following day.

He will conduct in People's Day in Cant Sunday, Feb. 14th, was Peace Sunday if Corps throughout the to Corps-Doverce g and night, and for afternoon.

On Monday, Feb. missioner will press.
Festival to be given at
Temple by the Staff sisted by a chorus of Commissioner Lan

TO AND REFLECTIONS

By The General

The following appeared in the New Year's Number of the British "Cry." 1015 is somewhat advanced, but the pars are so interesting that we pass them on.-Ed.1

URELY no New Year can of the Lord, and on behalf of the have opened quite so sadly for such multitudes as this one! And whether they be friend or foe we of The Salvation Army. mourn with those who mourn. Our hearts serve the suffering whether our hands can reach them or not. I do not think I exaggerate when I say that large numbers of our people everywhere weep with those who weep, and feel the anguish of stricken grief on their account as if they themselves were bereaved.

This makes the old happy greetings of the New Year scem not quite fitting. A large part of the world is involved in the stress and storm of a murderous war. In a myriad homes there are anxiety and prayer for defenders of their country in dire peril, In tens of thousands of families there is mourning for the dear dead torn from love's embrace to lie down under their own or the stranger's earth. With vast fleets upon the death-strewn seas and millions of men on land locked in death grapple, with wrecked sanctuaries and borning villages and starving peasants, how shall we talk of happiness or sing the songs of peace?

And so I will change the timehonoured form and wish you, my Comrades and Friends, a Courageous Year-a Believing Year-a Loving Year. Let it bring us, or refuse, the things we need to make it happy. So long as we can make it a year of courage, of faith, of love, what matters! Out of the darkness of human strife and hate, these will still lead us to The Commonwealth of Iesus Christ. Come along, then, and let us join hands to make 1915 a good year, notwithstanding all. Even if the war lasts; it shall be so. We will, though-

"Doomed to go in company with And fear and bloodshed, miserable train!

Turn our necessity to glorious

And if, in the abundant Mercy of God, the war comes soon to an end, then also courage and faith and love shall triumph.

Blest, above measure blest If on Thy love our lands their hopes

shall rest, And all the nations labour to fulfil Thy law, and live henceforth in peace, in pure goodwill."

her, jan, 19th, of Sister of Oshawa, whose re-A few days since I received the first instalment of help from our comrades in the United States for our sorely-pressed Funds. I am most grateful for every dollar, and maiden name-this gift is doubly preclous because I know it is, in large part, the result of the personal self-denial of comrades on the other side. In the name.

suffering, I thank them all. Some portion of this contribution is for Belgium. It is most welcome. and I shall spend it in large part in caring for children of that unhappy people. Nothing among the many striking and moving things in "King Albert's Book" (Hodder and Stoughton) is more touching than an incident related by the French writer Pierre Loti, which has reference to two Belgian children who had lost their parents, and arrived friendless among a crowd of refugees at a railway station in France one night in August:-

"Two little creatures, lost in the pitiable throng, held each other tightly by the hand, two little boys obviously brothers-the elder, who may have been five years old, proteeting the younger, of about three. No one claimed them, no one knew them. How had they been able to understand, finding themselves alone, that they, too, must get into this train to escape death? Their clothes were decent, and their little stockings were thick and warm; clearly they belonged to humble but careful par-

ents.
"The elder, clasping the little one's hand closely, as if learing to lose him, seemed to wake to a lose him, seemed to wake to a sense of his duty as protector, and, half asleep already, found strength to say in a suppliant tone, to the Red Cross lady bending over him:

"'Madame, are they going to put us to bed soon?'

"That was all they asked !-"They were put to bed at once, to-gether, of course, and, nestling one against the other, they fell at the same moment into the tranquil unconsciousness of childish

It is the unrelieved horror and misery of suffering such as this inflieted on thousands of perfectly innocent human beings-people who have no possible interest or share in bringing it about, which makes war worse than Hell. Hell at least reserves its woes for the guilty-war inflicts them on innocent and guilty alike! But Pierre Loti continues:-

"Once, long ago, in the China Sea during the war, two little birds, smaller even than our wrens, arrived, I know not how, on board our ironclad, in our admiral's cabin, and all day long, though no one attempted to disturb them, they fluttered from side to side, perching on cornices and plants.

"At nightfall, when I had forgotten them, the admiral sent for me. It was to show me, not with-out emotion, the two little visitors, who had gone to roost in his room perched upon a slender silken cord above his bed. They nestled closely together, two little balls of feathers: touching and almost. merging one in the other, and slept without the slightest fear, sure of

our pity. "And these little Belgiana sleep:

Ing side by side made me think of
the two little birds tost in the

(Concluded on Page 11.)

China Sca. There was the same confidence and the same innocent slumber—but a greater tenderness was about to watch over them."

Speaking of the United States. calls to mind two interesting events. for both of which every Salvationist ought to praise God. It is just one hundred years since peace was declared between the States and the Old Country. May it be a thousand, if the world should last so long, before that peace is broken! Of one thing I am sure. There has never been a time during the hundred years of peace when there was such goodwill and good understanding between the two nations as prevail to-day. I do not say that war between them is impossible. I do say, however, that it grows daily less possible, because I believe that the principles of universal justice and love, which have their root in the religion of Jesus Christ, and which are the great antidote of all war, are becoming daily better and better understood on both sides of the Atlantic.

And let us thank God also for the wise and benevolent statesmanship which has brought about the Treaty agreeing that there shall be no war till any dispute which may arise has been investigated by an International Commission. Our old friend, Mr. Stead, put up a brave fight for this, and Mr. W. J. Bryan, another good friend of ours, one of the leading men of the States, has carried it . through. Here is an extract from his speech on the matter: -

"Already we have learned that is it more advantageous to expand the land we have by doubling its productiveness than it would be to add an equal area by conquest: the sacrifices made in altrustic work prove how limitless is the field of noble effort: when men rival each other in doing good. There is as much inspiration in a noble life as in an heroic death.

"'No question is ever settled un-til it is settled right." Force is impotent to fasten upon mankind a single falsehood. There is in every righteous cause an inherent power by which it is able to overcome opposition. As the invisible germ of life in the grain of wheat takes from earth and air that which it needs for its growth and perfection, so the invisible germ of life in truth gathers nourishment from the dead things about it, and grows until it becomes an irresistwho dare to stand for with God shall chase a thousand, and two put ten thousand to

The English newspapers announce generous gift to The Army from the Emperor and Empress of Japan, This is, of course, for the Work in that country. It is an event which will probably have a considerable influence on the public mind there, and is the first evidence of interest in our Work on the part of the present Emperor-his father, the late Emperor, received our late General in audience when the latter visited Japan in 1906. It is good to find the enlightened men of the Eastern

Unite on New Year's Evc.

The last victories of the old year, for the Aurora and Newmarket comrades were scored at a united function held in the Aurora Citadel on New Year's Eve. Captain Taylor conducted a good Salvation meeting at the usual hour, and after this refreshments were served gratis, by the sisters. Corps talent then gave a short musicale, and at cleven the Watch Night service was commenced. Seven consecrations were the result. On January 2nd and 3rd Captain Woolcott and Cadets Cubitt and Welbourne, were with us, and conducted a series of old-time Salvation meetings. Locals, Bandsmen, and visitors with instruments made quite an impression. The Saturday even ing open-air was held in a storm, but nevertheless we had a good time. On Sunday afternoon another rousing open-air was held, and after a march to the Hall, a fine praise meeting was held. The Band worked nobly, and Cadet Weihourne read the lesson. There was a record attendance at the evening Salvation meeting, and a sister voluntarily came forward for Salvation, and got the victory. After a Hallelujah wind-up and the Doxology had been

sung, yet another soul surrendered. We had a glorious week-end .- A. M. THEIR DAY OUT.

Temple Songsters Pay a Visit to Wychwood (Toronto).

Our Soldiers are eagerly searching and claiming Sanetification, and Captain Cummings is urging the vital question of a spirit-filled life. The Temple Songsters came up in fine style recently, for the afternoon and evening, and gave us some excellent music, Special mention should he made of the rendition of "Trus" "The Way of in Him Always," Peace," and "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide," which were given in fine style. Other items on the programme comprised vocal solos, recitations, and an instrumental duet, mandoline, and pianoforte, by Brothers Kean and Payne, At night the meeting closed with two surrenders. Brother Turpett certainly has the Songsters in fine trim, and we eagerly say, "Come again soon.

DOVERCOURT (TORONTO).

A splendid day was spent on Sunday, Jan. 17th. Adjutant and Mrs. Osbourn were in charge. Theremeeting, one a comrade who had been a backslider for ten years. The Rand and Songsters rendered good service during the day. On Monday connected with the Corps took the meeting. Many interesting testimonies were given, and Mrs. Major Moore gave a beautiful talk on the surrection. The Boys' Band again rendered valuable assistance, which was very much appreciated, they beag requested by the sisters to play, aptain and Mrs. Ham, of St. John ently with us on a visit.

UNITED FESTIVAL. TWENTY-ONE SURRENDERS.

Aurora and Newmarket Comrades Brigadier Cameron and the Women Cadets at Toronto I.

> Brigadier Cameron, with Captain Eastwell and a number of women Cadets, was with us on Sunday, Jan. 10th, and we had rousing meetings. Thirteen knelt at the Penitent Form in the Holiness meeting, and the Free-and-Easy meeting, at which the . Cadets gave an interesting action lecture, entitled "The Christian's Armour," was splendid. The Hall-was completely filled for every meeting, but the Salvation meeting was the best of all. Two of the Cadets present were from No. I., and they addressed the people. Four Recruits were enrolled, and eight more souls eame out for Salvation, making twenty-one for the day. Finances were splendid, and we closed up with a real, old-time wind-up, the new converts taking part.-R. W.

GOOD CHRISTMAS RELIEF.

Major and Mrs. Barr at Halifax 1.

Major and Mrs. Barr led us on last week-end, and the Holiness meeting was noted for the specially interesting testimonies given by some of the comrades: Christmas Pots and Winter Relief are, we are pleased to say, ahead of any past year. The Sailor Boys occasionally visit us also, invariably we have rousing times. Two comrades of New Waterford, N.S., who are leaving with the Second Contingent, were also with us recently, and Ensign Turner was enabled to send one hundred Christmas "Crys" aboard the warships here. Eighteen persons came forward for conversion or consecration at our Watch Night service, after which a march was held, ending up at 1.30 a.m.-Becbe.

SELF-DENYING JUNIORS.

How the Fredericton, N. B., Young People Helped the War Fund,

Our Annual Christmas Entertainment and Tree were held on Christmas night, and although the weather was bitterly cold, we had a good attendance. Mr. II. Rogers ably filled the chair, and at the close, Santa presented the children each with an orange and a bag of candy. Much credit is due to the Juniors, for they willingly denied themselves of the usual Christmas tree presents so that the money might go to the War Fund. The Entertainment was repeated with much success on New Year's night .-- M. L.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

We are pushing steadily forward, and lately there have been a number of surrenders, amongst them a young woman, who at one time, had been an Officer in the States. A large attendance made the Christmas Entertainment a rousing success. This Corps has raised reventy dollars towards Ehe General's War Relief

OUICK WORK.

On-the-Spot Songator Brigade Is Old Sans Conference at Berlin, Ont.

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Brigadier and Mrs. Adby were with us on Jan. oth and 10th, and we had good meetings, which closed with four surrenders. The Brigader's singing was much enjoyed. About three days before the New Year, our Officer, Adjutant Pickle, found that Galt had started a Songster Brigade, although they have no. regular one, for carolling, so we followed suit, with the result that the sum of forty-nine dollars was raised, the new Mayor of Berlin, Dr. Hett, donating five dollars. The Mayor said we were the first persons to compliment him on attaining to the Mayoralty.-P. R.

"CRYS" AND BASKETS.

Successful Christmas Season North Sydney, N. S.

Christmas and New Year have both passed profitably and pleasanty here. Captain collingham sold, single-handed, three hundred and fifty "Crys," and provided a goodly number of Christmas hampers for the needy. Mrs. Captain Gillingham deserves much commendation for the way in which she had trained the Juniors for their Christmas Entertainment, which was carried successfully through; Santa, of course, appearing, Watch Night and New Year's Night meetings were very

TWENTY BELOW

Never-Give-In Comrades at Haileybury, Ont.

Up North here our four or five comrades turn out very well indeed considering that the temperature is often twenty below zero, and the wonder is that people stand and lis-ten to us. A week of prayer was held recently, and on the Friday night Mrs. Ensign Clarke gave an address at the Baptist Church. A hackslider returned on Sunday night. We regret to announce the decease of Brother Gates, father of the late Captain Nellie Gates. He left a testimony that "All is well," and that he would meet us in Heaven,

DOWN THE CHIMNEY.

Christmas Cheer Distributed at Chatham, N. B.

Through the kindness of friends, the Officers here were enabled to distribute a number of Christmas baskets to the needy at Christmas time, and their efforts were much appreciated. The Children's Christmas Entertainment was held on Dec. 25th, the children did excedingly well, and at the close old Santa earle down the chimney, much to the amusement of the children. On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 1st, a himself, supper, at which there was a large hacksides attendance, was held, and the Christ- had, very igas Entertainment was repeated, airs

an Gives Some Reu wing Figures.

MILITARY MEN TESTIFY.

We have just concluded a splendid

There were

dd be interesting for "Revival Week" at this Corps. Briof readers to know of work has been done ad Soldier of Cobourg gadier McLean, assisted by Captain Cos, conducted the "every-night" service throughout, and carefullythe year of 1914: compiled song sheets were supplied nairs held, 145; to the audiences, quite a number of the songs being the original compoindoor meetings (Sol-gs not included), 153; soft of town, 4; total, 30; compairs, 252; Sunday in-lange, 150; Sunday jail ser-total 414. Five open-air sitions of Captain Cox. large attendances nightly, and the Citade! Silver Band and Senier Songster Brigade were present at each meeting. The Brigadier was in fine fettle, and on the first evening ur each are held war-pour each are held (weather permitting). there were five surrenders. Sergeant s 397 open-airs were held, nonies were given by the mending, either in word the "Blood and Fire." On the Sunns meetings held and 12 ents by the Band,

red 2,492 tunes, from the nd Christmas chects; m the Band Journals. es Band practices th and Christmas serenincluded. The most one piece was played for meeting was 39 the highest of any piece march was 25 times, dur-ar.—Bandmaster Hemp-

BRIGADIERS.

Our Christman littors at Seaforth, Ont. tainment was bet

Brigadiers Miller and they did their m thes a short time ago, and es were experienced. Briwith us. We had or is still remembered by Year's Eve on e older warriors as having ed here twenty-six years tion, whilst at the at Brigadier Morris also Corps many years ago two consecration hey in company with his be was then Divisional Of-London. He gave a very telk, referring to his exs is the wreck of the Em-the Citadel was well filled, seigh-load of Officers and Adjutant and morning meeting, had two courses tion. In the s from Clinton drove over Wright; the he mg.-H. M.

HYS" ALL SOLD.

Surrenders at Listowel.

end of Jan. 10th was one On Saturday night two been a Soldier and a but had backslidden. God he victory. Our Christ-two hundred and fifty have all been sold. Canof Wingham, Ont., was gave some good singing playing-Lt. K.

RESS LECTURE.

Times at Wetaskiwin.

al Children's Entertainon Monday, Dec. 21st, glorious time. The did their parts well, and old appeared later also did well. On Jan, 8th Major and ere with us. The Major as illustrated lecture, wed a few views of the sater—M, J. E.

DON II. ONT.

lan, 3rd, the farewell sptain J. Kean were ted in two souls for his we wicomed Lieu-m highdier Bettridge in te tenth; we had a and his souls surrest-

Week's Campaign Held at Encouraging Results Attending the Winnipeg I. Orillia Comrades' Efforts.

Record-breaking open-airs were held on Jan, 5th and 6th, and at the indoor meeting on Saturday evening over fifty persons were present. Sunday evening saw fifty-five Soldiers at the open-air, whilst there was a good attendance for the indoor meeting, at which Brothers Dunn, Knight, and Fairhurst gave stirring Salvation messages, Brother Wis heart told how, when contemplating suicide, he halted beside an Army open-air, and although in rags, followed the Soldiers to the Hall, and there got converted, after which he was taken to the home of one of the Major Peacock visited us on the Fribrothers and provided with every comfort, and has since stood his day, and there was no mistake about ground for God and The Army. day, again, Adjutant Merritt, who had been at No. III. on similar work, Many were seen to be in tears, and seven souls came out for Salvation, making a total of nine for the weekwas with us, and a unique feature of the services was the number of tesend. Band and Songsters stayed till timonies given by military men, of the end of the prayer meeting, and whom a large number were present. converts are standing firm. It was quite a sight to see these fine ridges are increasing weekly, and the It was quite a signt to see these the follows testifying to what God had done for them. Six souls surrendered.—W. G. S. week-night meetings are well attended.-W. W.

SEEKING HOLINESS.

VICTORY AND SOULS. Interesting Events Take Place at V. Corps. Estevan, Sask.

During the week of Jan, 6th we God is indeed blessing the Soldiers and Officers here, for during the last ten days there have been eighteen On Tuesday (5th) five souls sought sauctification. On Wednesday five own-ups for Salvation, fourteen for Hoimess, and twelve surrenders among the Young People. On New Year's Day one hundred and seventy poor people sat down to a turkey dinner given at the Corps, and this was followed by an Entertainment and Christmas Tree. Some of those entertained declared that it was the best New Year they had had for many years. Many of the business men say that it was a happy day when God sent The Army to this

MISCAMPBELL OUTPOST.

place.-H.

A branch of the Fort Frances Corps has been started here, and two souls have got converted, whilst several are under deep conviction. There is one family of Salvationists, and they conduct meetings once every week, and we are looking for much progress to be made this winter, Brother Dick Wyman, who is staying at Mr. Woods', took a meeting at the home of Brother Gadd-on New Year's Night, and ten persons testified. Mrs. H. Kitchen, of Huntsville, is here visiting her parents, Brother and Sister Woods, and on her return intends to link herself up with the Huntsville Corps. We were very sorry to hear of the illness of Brother Herbert Smith, but trust God will speedily restore him to health.-M. W.

AMONG THE BOYS.

Good Work Being Done by King-ston, Ont., Comrades.

Our Band gave a Musicale to the military men in the recreation room of the right half section of the 21st Battalion recently. Captain Kiel, of the Battalion, was in the chair, and in addition to the instrumental programme, the Male Choir and several individual Bandemen gave vocal items. The soldiers highly appreciated the visit. Our Christmas carrolling was a huge success. The comrades worked with a will and, on Christmas Eve and Christmas Morning, contributions came in at the rate of a dollar a minute. The total contributions were \$360. + H. F.

Numerous Surrenders at Winnipeg

had rousing times. Adjutant and Mrs. Allen conducted the meetings. more came, and at the Friday's Holiness meeting there were three more surrenders. Captain Ainslie took the lesson at the Sunday morning meeting, Jan. 10th, and then five more sought the blessing of a clean heart, Adjutant and Mrs. Allen were with us for the evening Salvation meeting, and after a rousing talk by the Adjutant thirteen souls surrendered. One man in particular said his downfall had been chewing, and deliber-ately threw away his tobacco, afterwards testifying that God had given him the victory. We are in for another week of revival.-G. H. P.

STILL THEY COME.

Successful Meetings During New Year Season at Weyburn, Sask.

After holding lively open-air and indoor meetings, the comrades, on New Year's Eve, gathered in the Hall for the Watch Night service. The keynote of the meeting was struck by Sergeaut-Major Biggs, struck by Sergeant-Major Orges, who thanked God for the privilege of testifying, and closed his testi-mony with the words, "And follow God I will." At the close three souls surrendered. We finished up at 12.30 a.m. with a reconsecration of our selves to the service of God, grasping the Flag held by Colour-Scr-geant Andrews. Our first Sunday of 1915 was rewarded with three souls.-F, G, F,

EXCHANGES.

Visitors from Midland at Bracebridge, Ontario,

Two comrades from Midland, namely Envoy Wadge and Treasurer Garrot, were with us on Jan. 2nd and 3rd, and their visit resulted in two surrenders. A week of spe-cial prayer was observed recently, and on the 7th, the Rev. L. Slingerlond was at our Hall, and spoke on "Nations and their Rulers." A gen-eral exchange of pulpits was held on the 10th, and the Rev. A. J. Pue-Gilehrist, B.A., took the platform at our meetings,-G. E.

RECORDS. NOTES AND REPLECTIONS.

(Continued from Page 9.) the Work of The Army, I wish could get the people in some other countries I could name to act assensibly and liberally.

Next Sabbath Day our Britishin forces are asked specially to pray God to bring the war to an end, Surely here is a request we all desire to make. Those who approveof and who disapprove war care unite here. Those, who love the Cause of Old England and believe: her to be fighting for freedom and! honour and to protect the weak, aswell as those who just as passionately love the German Fatherlandthe land of Tauler and Luther and Tersteegen-and are even ready; gladly to die for her sake, all canmeet here before the Throne of God! and ery out to Him to stretch out His mighty hand and stay the wrathof man and stop the awful strife, So, let us pray.

But let our prayers be sincere-Whatever else they may be-this isall important if we wish them to beanswered. Otherwise, indeed, they will only be a taking of the Name of the Lord in vain-a kind of profanity, which must be peculiarly hateful to Him. He abominates all shams, how much more than all others, the pretending in His presenceto have an experience or wish or purpose which is unreal! Perhaps. there is no sham so utterly false as sham prayer! So I say we must be sincere. And if we are, that will domore than anything else to strengthen faith, to enlarge even the groinof mustard seed till it can say to the mountain, "Be moved out of the

And pray in submission, God's will is more important to be done: than any will of ours. We may not go to Him as though we were in a kind of opposition to Him, wanting our way at the expense of His way. No. The great thing-the greatest of all achievements for us-is to get into His will and be wrapped around by it and kept there in peace and union with Him. That was one of the highest peaks of all prayer when our Saviour said: "My Father-let: this cup pass from Me---hut, never-theless, not My will, but Thine, bedone."

And let us pray for the enemy of our people and our land, if we have any, no matter to which people we may belong. Prayer will heal our wounds, and hold back the tides of bitter feeling surging all about us, and help us to look on the things of others as well as our own. We remember the Lord Jesus, how when He was reviled, reviled not again; how when He was scourged, blessed. those who beat Him; how when Hewas slain, prayed the Father to forgive His murderers. That prayerfor enemies was perhaps the highest of all the heights to which prayer has yet led the Human Spirite Father, forgive them-they know

Yes, the is it-let us all pray,

COMMISSIONER'S CAMPAIGNS

(Continued from Page 8.)

any other Corps you have visited in this Territory." (Applause.) The Commissioner got quickly to business, and gave a clear explanation of what is involved in being a follower of the Lord Jesus, in all the varied relationships of life.

Then followed a most enthusiastic on in the beautiful Presbyterian Church, which was presided over by His Worship Mayor Johnson. His Worship, after being introduced by the Divisional Commander, spoke of the pleasure it afforded him to be present on such an occasion as the welcoming to St. Thomas of the Leader of such an Organization as The Salvation Army. His Worship spoke in very gratifying terms of The Salvation Army as a world-wide Organization for the uplift of the races, and also referred most encouragingly to the local Corps, "The citizens of St. Thomas are proud of the local branch of The Army," said His Worship. (Applause.)

zousing ovation, and he delivered a stirring address on "A Manly Reli-The attention and interest were all that could be desired. After the Band had played a selection, a ote of thanks was proposed by Mr. McPherson in the following lan-

I am a travelling man, and I love to stand on the street corners and hear the Salvationists sing and listen to their earnest prayer in different parts of this Dominion. How earnestly they sing and pray! The Salvation Army has come into its own in the Dominion of Canada, and to day it has the esteem and respect of every right-minded citizen. We thank Commissioner Richards for the inspiring lecture we have listened to with such pleasure. May the Commissioner enjoy times of soul-saving during the term of his appointment in Canada"

The Soldiers, headed by the Band. marched to where the Commissioner would board the trolley. Until the ear started the Band played, to the evident satisfaction of everyone. The Commissioner remarked: "This is a Band after my own heart. There is nothing that can compare to these old tunes." Brigadier Bettridge addressing the crowd, asked if they desired the Commissioner to come and speed a week-end with them. If so to signify it by three cheers. These were given with a will.

BAND NOTES.

(Continued from Page 4.) Walton, of Montreal, conducted the commissioning of the Cornwall Band, which numbers twelve players. Bro. M. Collins was commissioned Bandmaster; Bro. L. Peters, Deputy Bandmaster; Bro. S. Gorton, Band Secretary; Bro. W. Gallinger, Band Sergeant, and Bandsman E. Gallinger, Corps Sergeant-Major, Trea-surer Cook is our new Colour-Sergeant, and Bro. Pearcey Recruiting

We have to hand a copy of the Montreal IV. Band's new venture, namely, a typewritten facsimile Band League Newspaper, or, better speak-ing, News Budget. It has four pages, neatly pulled from typewritten matter, and contains items of interest, for all sections of the Band, besides Tor all sections of the Band, nessues fourhing on interesting Corps Top-let. Congratulations to Ensign Wright, the "Editor-in-Chief," on the secoss of his first edition. Also, thanks to the inventive genius of master Robb, open-air cards have been introduced, by means of which one can tell-exactly where the open-air is to be held any time.

The General's Message PROMOTED TO GLORY

TO KING ALBERT OF BEL-GIUM AND HIS PEOPLE.

In a volume of tribute to the Belgian King and people, which tribute is embodied in a series of messages from representative men and women throughout the v d and published under the title, King Albert's under the title, "King Albert's Book." the following appears from The General's pen:-

"Sire.-Have this consolation in the supreme agony of your dynasty and of your people, that you have enthused with new life and force the great principle that men ough not only to love their country, but their kind

We of The Salvation Army pray God that His great Salvation may strengthen you ever to honor Him in mercy and righteousness. "W. BRAMWELL BOOTH."

BURNED IN SNOW.

Bottle of Acid Broke in Pocket of Coat Given to Aged Vagrant,

Governor Dawson, of the County Jail, would like one of the charitable institutions in the city to take charge of an old man, William Cassidy, who is just about on his last legs. He is is just about on his last legs.
sixty-three years of age and can only just totter along. He was arrested as a vagrant on Saturday, and was

found to have a severely-burned leg. The only explanation the old man can give is that some one had given him an old coat in which there was a bottle of acid. He went to lay down in the snow and the bottle broke and his clothes and body were badly burned. He was in a pitiable condition when he arrived at the jail but he was well looked after, and The Salvation Army sent a complete new outfit of clothes. He was sent to the hospital, and on leaving the jail the old man tearfully expressed his gratitude to the jail officials for what they had done. He is under remand at the police court on the vagrancy charge.

Through the kindness of various institutions, such as The Salvation Army, who provide clothing, the jail authorities are often able to reclothe many vagrants who are handed over The county does not make provision for this, but it is a good work on the part of the officers of the jail of which little is heard.— Ottawa 'Journal."

VOLUNTARY SURRENDERS

Entertainment Given at Moncton, New Brunswick.

Our Juniors' Entertainment was held on Christmas evening, and we had a splendid time, the children dohad a spiendid time, the children do-ing their oparts, well. Santa ap-peared also, and presented each child with a gift. The week-rad meetings. also were good, and, at the Watch Night service, three surrendered. Brother McBain was with us for last Sunday's afternoon and evening meetings, and at the latter four persons voluntarily surrendered .- Comrade and Lieutenant,

LISGAR ST. (TORONTO).

Magnificent meetings were con-ducted by Adjutant P. Hoddinott this week-end. The power of God was felt in a marvellous manner from morning till closing, and the com-bined efforts of the comrades were rewarded, and their faith honouted in the Salvation of three precious souls, one man leading his wife to souls, one man leading his wife to the Mercy Seat. The Junior Work is flourishing in a remarkable man-net, Y. P. S.-M. King.

Brother Jones, of Exploits, Nfd. "This earth is not our home; here we cannot always stay; Swiftly we are passing on, to the

We have been reminded of this fact by the sudden call of our Brother, James Jones, whose death came suddenly and unexpectedly. In his testimony, our brother always stated that he was living in readiness for death. Brother Jones lived a true Christian life, and was promoted triumphantly from his knees.

Rising in the morning he was helped downstairs to the room, where he knelt on his kneek this heigh a case position for him to rest in. His wife and daughter watched him, and seeing that he did not make any movement, approached to see if he was comfortable, only to find that his victorious spirit had flown to the Mansions Above.

His sons were absent, but were soon informed of their father's death, and they arrived in time for the funeral... Our sympathies are extended to our brother's sorrowing family in their sudden bereavement,

Sister Ruby Tuttle, of Listowel, Ont.

The death of Sister Ruby Tuttle has deprived the Listowel Corps of has deprived the Lintower Corps of a sinthful Soldier, and her home of a kind and thoughtful sister. Our comrade, who had been alling for some rade, who had been alling for some time, passed away to be with Jesus on Thursday morning, Dec. 17th. Before death she gave a parting message to each of her sisters and hosters, and gave a bright testi-mony that "All is well.". She had spent nearly all her life in The Salvation Army, having been a Junior and a Corps Cadet, some time ago. She leaves to mourn her loss four sisters and a brother, her father and mother both having been called nigher some time ago.

The funeral services were conducted by Adjutant Mecks, of Stratford. assisted by Ensign Boocock and Lieutenant Krauth, and an impressive memorial service was held on Sunday evening. Dec. 20th, which was well attended. One of our late sister's favourite songs, "Oh, Love That Will Not Let Me Go," was sung at the funeral, whilst others were rendered at the memorial service. We pray that God will indeed comfort her grieving sisters and brother in this their sad loss,-K.

Brother Arthur Jones, of Sydney Mines, N. S.

A promising young comrade nam-ed Arthur Jones has suddenly been promoted to the Heavenly City. Arthur, who worked at a mine, evidently took a short cut over the ice to attend a funeral, but the ice gave way, and he was precipitated into the icy depths. After two days' search his body was recovered. Bro-ther Jones' last Sunday evening was spent at The Army, and his death made a deep impression on the younger folks, as he was noted for his Godly, unswerving, Christian life, Although only eighteen, he had a testimony that "pleased the Lord."

—J. W. B.

Brother G. E. Burrows, of Yar-

mouth, N. S. Coombs conducted the memorial services of Brother George E. Buggowa recently, and we had a very uppressive time. Hortaer Bur-rows was an Englanda his birth, but made Canada his Home, after coming out with a wrecking steam.

He held both captain's and cliffer and the steam of the came to reside in Varmouth N. S.,

and being converted joined ands juttan Brown.

Later, Brother Liverpool, N. S.

would never let would never let is ferred from the Ya-he said he introd-mouth his home sa-meeting closed was of a poor backshot thies are extended in wife and relations at -L. A. H.

EARTHQUAKE.

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MONTHE BATTLE-

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DIAN PRODUCTS.

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meties of cheese im-

So, instead of "eat."

be this year: "Eat

was struck at a

of fruit to a

Convention at St.

stario, it was

German shells and

dealing out death and

Correct estimates

ebtsin, but the num-baced at not less than d while the injured and while the injured of the state of the st Sister Mrs. Robins About twenty, at on New Year's Ere and took from our sin Robinson, one binsu distance of three hun-Soldiers. Her end was to property is tremen-towns and villages being and numbers of others royed. In Rome priceshe left behind a tesas was prepared, and was

the call, Our late con and century-old buildyears of age, and years of age, and twenty-one year as tionist. Convend a tionist. Convend a Hall, in England as by the Flag right though for seven suffered a great eaen destroyed. Framanuel has gone vaccor the victims. Belast thirteen works bedridden.

A public service, m was a large attenda the Citadel, on Monte

FIELD.

Hon. Lloyd George rehouse, and after this cession was formed one of the battlethrough the town to ex, and was struck with where it was not by a blage of Soldiers and nt wounded enemies e saw a wounded Prus-tin and a French Genfriends. The funeral a to him and told him not deepest sympathics are the sorrowing hubbals our departed company would be taken straight one of our own men. replied: "We treat

David Wade Petit When The Army for in St. Thomas, Ont. See a ship of Captain Its Licutenant Athertes, or rade was among its seer for the Mary spent some time in Issu the majority of his Sale.

were spent in Since Co Our late comrade and poser of quite a number amongst these were bel "On the Shelf taken from his own r the shelf where he keps tobacco; "Never is Egypt Again," and iss

bug Song." cine Hat, Alberta, to a daughters, Mrs. R. A. Mrs. J. R. Jones. Brs day, Dec, 18th, at the 48 one years, This old warrior

full Salvation Amy beautiful finish to a God and The Armr.

Sister C. Little of G The death of Sister has removed from on and tried warrior of Que late comrade sufferer for two years 2nd last, was taken in

The funeral service Dec. 6th, when the attendance, and touched at the sight stricken husband 200 less little children. sympathics are with the so for May, the eldest, years of age, on whose ders falls the responsible for the rest, absence; and for G who, at the present, it sorely needs the touck the

WS NOTES and COMMENTS holders to ean greater quantities of

home-grown fruit instead of pur-chasing imported fruits later from the south, thus practising true Cana-dian spirit and adding to the

strength of the Empire.

BANISHING TYPHOID.

MEMBERS of the Medical Comission declare that the war has proved beyond question the effectiveness of anti-typhoid vaccination, Most of the members of the active army had been vaccinated before the but the reservists and territor. ials drafted, and sent to the front later, had not, and, as a result, to-wards the end of October a large number of cases of typhoid developed. The Medical Commission sent doctors to the firing line, and they have vaccinated a whole army corps of forty thousand men.

which was a mass of flames at the time. In addition to the feebleness of advanced age, the old man was doubly handicapped in that he is totally blind, which made the rescue all the more praiseworthy.

SUPERVISING PATENT MEDICINES

"HE manufacture and sale of patent medicines in Canada is shortly to be subjected to a much eloser and stricter supervision than hitherto. When such medicines contain drugs considered dangerous to health they are now required to be labelled, but there has been little supervision over such as do not contain these constituents. However, it is recognized that compounds could exist not containing these drugs and yet liable to prove injurious if taken in large quantities. The registration

cally every disease."

This cure hailed from Wichita,
Kansas, and the United States Government, anxious to discover the secret of this wonderful medicine, had it analyzed. The analysis showed that it was simply a weak solution of salt and sugar in ordinary water.

The "professor" who discovered this wonderful clixir, however, managed to make nearly ten thousand dollars out of it before he was stopped. The gullibility of the public is certainly as remarkable as the medicine.

that has cured and will cure practi-

STALE BREAD CLUBS.

THE rising price of wheat has "stale-bread clubs" throughout the city of Chicago. All the members are pledged to only buy bread that is one day old. This, it is claimed, would help the bakers to abolish the exchange system by which they have been compelled by custom to remove from their shelves every loaf that was not sold the day it was baked.

The abolition of this wasteful system would enable hakers to continue to sell at five cents a loaf, unless the war price of flour should go skyward to an extent not looked for.

LOGWOOD FOR DYES.

OWING to the effect of the war on the dye industry, it is becoming more difficult to obtain dyes on this side of the Atlantic. Enquiries are being made, therefore, about the suitability of Honduras logwood for the making of dve. The scarcity of labour and export duties, as well as cost of transport, make this wond very dear.

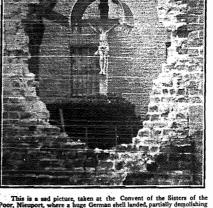
There are several qualities of logwood to be had; some of it is said to be much superior to the Haitian and Jamaican product and some comes from the northern part of the colony near the Mexican line. It is not practical to get the wood out of Mexico, as export duties and other expenses make it cost twenty-five to thirty dollars or more a ton,

FAIR PLAY FOR INDIANS. ..

THE United States Government is now attempting to save the native American Indians from those who would prey upon them. It has been discovered that thousands of deeds have been fraudulently taken from the Indians, and that children, whose lands have been coveted by greedy har a sharks, have been murdered that their claim might be put aside,

It is probably not generally known that in many cases lands owned by Indians have proved, because of oil and mining values discovered in them, of very great value. For example, the unallotted lands of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations are be taken, and only those unfit for a valued at front ten to sected willion: gian Socialist Minister, M. Vander. now holds considerably more other velde, and the Medical Commis. \$50,000,000 in tribal fundsitions attiffer severe

The Lake Mohonk Conference has been among the most powerful in-fluences contributing to that public opinion that has begun to insist that a nobler spirit of humanity should be manifested toward the Indian and some, at least, of his bicler wrongs redressed.



Poor, Nieuport, where a huge German shell landed, partially demolishing the outer wall. The crucifix immediately behind was, however, almost unharmed. It stands now quite open and exposed, and in full view of the public gaze—a pathetic reminder of the fact that "war is war."

By the end of December the good of these will be a matter accomts of this treatment became apparent, as typhoid had practically appeared, the only cases remain being among the men of two nents, which the doctors were able to-reach.

A BRAVE DEED.

TOTAL Increase PROCEVILLE Town Hall was ecently the scene of the presentaand the adopt medal to Clifford Dumbrille of Maitin in the land, who displayed great bravery in me an old couple from a burn-

The fire was observed by Dumbrille, who, knowing the belplessness of the couple, rushed into the burning house and carried the old lady whom he rescued just as the roof felt in, taking him from the bed,

panied by careful examination, BELGIANS FOR S. AFRICA.

AN interesting scheme is on foot for placing a number of Belgian

wounded soldiers in a Salvation Army Farm Colony in South Africa, Only Dutch-speaking Belgians will sioner of the Belgian army will select unately divided among the among the sembles of the men who will form the object of a of certain tribes. this interesting experiment.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

ONE of the latest fake "cure-alis" to be exposed is thus described: "A colourless liquid to be dropped into the eye, that reaches every part of the body through the nerves, and

WHAT HE MIGHT HAVE BY

I This is the concluding chapter of one of the most remarkable stories that have ever been printed in a Salwation Army journal. In many rebeen read with intense interest. The following postscript to a letter from one of our Officers expresses the Teelings of tens of thousands :-

"P.S.—Many of my 'War Cry' customers are simply charmed with John Bryce. It is the first thing they read."

But we hope it has done more than merely interest—we hope it has been instructive. Quite apart from its story-telling qualities the story as a human document that sounds a poignant note of warning. We published it in the hope that it would Prove useful to young men, and have reason to believe that desire has been realized and that the revealing of what a young man might have been will serve as a beacon light to those who have been just launched out upon the ocean of life.

We rejoice that the story leaves us with a hope of what he may yet be, for John Bryce—or William Laurie, which is his real name—gives promise of being a great blessing as a preacher of the Gospel in the red jersey. He is a man of fine, commanding presence, and is a powerful speaker, possessing a strong, agreeable voice, and considerable command of language, while the depth of feeling he manifests as he tells his story moves his audience profound-ly. "John Bryce" is a most accept-able Special. We are sure our readers will pray for him that his remaining years may be spent in free-dom from the foc that blasted his life, and in happy service for his

No man could be more grateful to The Army's Social Work for its benefits than he, and none more anxious to bring glory to God for His mercy, or to utter a cry of warning

CHAPTER XXIV.

LIGHT AFTER DARKNESS

INKING! Sinking! Sinking! Carried away by the waves of temptations, Jack Bryce was going down. The power of the devil had full dominion over him now, and no power on searth could save him now.

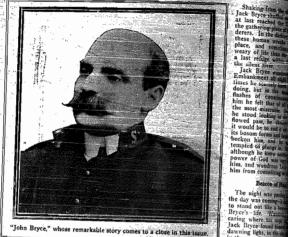
searth could save him now.

The cursed thing which had been to sweet to the taste in the years that seemed so far off now, had become bitter in this mouth at hat, The drink which had been like nec-The drink which had been like nec-tar once upon a time role up felore thin, now as a potion of Hell. He-knew it was posion to him. He knew it was ruining his body and damn! ing his soul, but it did not matter, the must have it. No! Nothing mat-fered new her which which is the must have it. No! Nothing mist-fered now but whisky, whisky, whis-ky! His whole body birned! his-yeins throbbed with the third of soledge hammers, his tongue clove to sthe roof of his mouth, his whole he-sang cried out for this thing. Oht-burning scorching, raw whisky, how-the loved it and hugged, the curred things to his bosom.

thing to his bosom.

He had very nearly reached the hottom of the ladder at last; but he

The Amazing Story of John Bry



"John Bryce," whose remarkable story comes to a close in this issue,

Highland corps; the man who might riginand corps; the man wno migne-have become a power in the com-mercial world? All gone. Every God-given opportunity laid upon; the recking altar of drink; and this was the end—degradation, blackness,

Knocked Him Insensible,

The last job Jack Bryce held was that of a helper in a common lodg-ing house in a Midland town. He had kept it hut a few months, and had been drinking very nearly all the time. But even this had an end. One night, in a fit of drunken madness, he seized one of the lodgers, and, dashing him across the table, knocked him insensible. The lodging-house keeper, recognizing that it was a dangerous thing to have such a man in his employment, paid Jack Bryce a week's money and sent him ahout his business.

The Ascot races were on, and to The Ascot races were on, and to Ascot Jack went, determined to try his luck on the racecourse again. With the last few shillings he had he was lucky enough to win a few pounds, and with this he came back to London with his mind set upon having a good time. That good time meant an orgy of drinking as long as the money lasted.

"Now, then; move on there, guver-nor!" The policeman spoke kindly to the shivering wretch who stood blocking the way of a duchess as she walked from her carriage along the crimson carpet into the great entrance half of a West End mansion. It was a gala night at this mansion. Every window was gay with lights, and the strains of music floated on the night air gay music that could find little echo in the hearts of some of the poor wretches who hung about outside in the hope of earning a night's shelter by fair means.

"Now, then, move on, guvernor if you ain't a-going inside!" This time the policeman took the dilapidated gentleman by the arm and pushed him back. The crowd laughed at

the policeman's sally. It was a good joke to fancy such an out-at-elbow fellow going into that beautiful

man thus addressed and The thus back started as from a reverie.

I beg your pardon," he said quietly.

I didn't hear you. Then buttoning his threadbare coat across his chest, and thrusting his hands deeply into the pockets of a dirty pair of light trousers word into ribbon at the heels, he pushed his way through the crowd and went shivering along the street.

At the corner a coffee-stall keeper had just opened his establishment for the night. The dilapidated gentleman stood and looked at the tempting display of cups and thick cake and bread and butter. "Cup of eeffee, sir?" said the man. "I should like one, but I haven't any money.
"Ah! I see," answered the coffee merchant, with a lengh; "left your purse at home on the piener!"

"Spoke Like a Gent."

The shivering wretch threast his hands deeper into his pockets and moved on again. "It's very hard," he muttered to himself; "Very hard." he muttered to himself; "Very herd."
Why doe's every one speak as herd to a poor wretch like me?. Got knows where I can lay my head this hight," Talking thas he went along aimlessly with that, selveding gain, which comes of battered boots and weak limbs. weak limbs.

The coffee-stall keeper watched The coffee-stall keeper watched him till be turned the corner. "Poor-chap!" he said: "he looks reglar stone broke, but he spoke like a gent. What a lot of these here. broken-down swells there is about to be sure!" The man who had guessed at the position of the dhap-dated one. dated one was right to a certain ex-tent. Jack Bryce had been a gentleman once; now he was broken and utterly penniless; but how great had been his terrible descent from position to poverty the coffee-stall keeper little surmised.

Elevator. or for but a Jack Bryce shaffled at last reached the the gathering place of derers. In the darker Mercy Seat these human wrecks

place, and some weary of life that a last refuge with the silent river. Jack Bryce w Embankment all doing, but in the and flashes of conscious him he felt that of it rs of God's the most miscrable he stood looking at a flowed past, he though it would be to end and

in the great Con-tion on Whit Sun-althy audience is River as he tells admin him in the eds" he is saying,

have been worse in that hour when darkest, and when as held out to The Salvation ack from the back to be a er of Jesus of Jack monist in the

AMBULANCE

is ranged a

ed, but with

had some instru-

een mouth.

id do all that

nd us. This

ing to the Ameri-

standing outside the a quarters. quarters.
The Salvation American heard that name!
had meant nothing is he looked up at the wibuilding, he wonders oer crag and happen if he went in men like himself a in. He made up his and see what they him. Overstrained at W. L. was beginning to as

The night was parin

in the morning in Win

locality was entire

very little where he

was to matter everythe

for an Officer who w Pape 6 this moment. hat over from The other was "Hold up, my frie Officer, "You're day "I seem to have to food," said Jack, all-

is whisky." "Come along with sec what we can do the Officer.

as he turned to

The Kindy B

Taking him taside that Jack should have come and see him la Brigadier spoke we his ear, and left him

This Officer was a that great-hearts has helped and tudes of weary men and in all parts of the there are men who they ever knew he Yes, and in the Gas others to whom ! story, and led them is

lack Bryce has go remember the Brigad

come and say a prayer for us!' I knell down, about a dozen men followed my example, and the remainder stood around while I prayed. der stood around while: 1 prayed. The swearing that goes on is a sad feature, but when the Salvationists are about the language, is modified, and if a man 'lets go the painter' he looks up and apologizes." at great hu-broken men

VANCOUVER BAND

In British Columbia Prisons.

I have just received the following tter from Warden Brown, of the lew Westminster Penitentiary,

Sir, Sunday last was "writing day," and a majority of the prisoners wrote to their friends. In a large number of these letters, your concert of the previous day was mentioned in terms of extreme gratification and thankfulness. To day, a document, in the

shape of an address, to myself, has been brought me, signed by a number of the prisoners who say they voice the sentiments of all expressing warm thanks and gratitude, and assuring me that the kindness and consideration shown them will have a fine moral effect.

I shall be glad, therefore, if you will let the members of the Band know that their kindness is highly appreciated, and if they and you will accept the personal thanks of my officers and myself. Very truly yours.—J. C. Brown,

On Saturday, Jan. 2nd, Brigadicr Green, Ensign Wright, and the Van-couver I. Band went to the Peniten-tary and conducted a musical ser-yice in the yard to three lundred and seventy-three prisoners. It is the first time that The Army Band has ever held a meeting in this Insti-tution, and the above letter goes to show that it was a genuine treat to the men. At the close Warden Brown personally thanked the Band, and an opportunity was given the prisoners to express their appreciation. They did so in a most hearty fashion. The Band received a hearty invitation to come again in the

From the Penitentiary we went to the Asylum, where the Band gave two selections. Arrangements had been made to have the patients out on the lawn, but owing to the rain, that was impossible. The Matron provided refreshments for the Band. and when leaving the Doctor put five dollars in Brigadier Green's

On Christmas Day Mr. Freuch and Mr. Peterson took several of the Bandsmen to Okala Prison the guns in Farm in their autos, where they gave the men an hour's programme of music and song. Bandmaster on scout duty. Redburn gave a very carnest talk to the men, which was much appremen are very ciated. At the close of the service we gave each prisoner a hag of fruit and candy. A Christmas "Cry" was also sent to every prisoner in the and going to the course, there are of Army Service prisons where we hold services. The authorities, as well as the prisoners. appreciate the special efforts put forth at Christmas time, and do everything they can to assist us in helping the men. Last Sunday in Last Sunday, in service at Okala Farm, six men

held up their hands for prayer.
The Band is conducting a service
in the Boys Industrial School on Friday, Jan. 22nd. This will be their treat for New Year's. Owing to the Band having so many engagements, it was impossible to give the boys their treat during Christmas

On Thursday, Dec. 24th, the Vancouver police gave a supper and con-sect to over two hundred poor chil-Brigadier Green was asked to "grace" at the supper, and it

would have done anybody good to see the big "bobbies." led on by Chief McLennan, serving the chil-dren with the abundance of good things presided out of the contributhe policemen themselves. A large Christmas tree was heavily loaded; and every child received a gift and a Christmas stocking from Santa Claus, and, by the way, I think this is the first time Santa Claus as appeared in a Police Court; but he made the police good friends of the children, because of his practical kindness toward them. It was a noble effort of the police and worthy of everybody's appreciation.-H. H.

WHOLLY THINE

Wholly Thine unexplainable; this finite mind Would to the full have the mystery

defined; Wholly Thine: Can it be to this height I can soar, Spotless and cleansed by Thy power

Wholly Thine! Thoughts and actions controlled by the Hand: Wholly Thine! mind and spirit obey Thy command;

Fill my heart, blessed Christ, with Thy Spirit Divine. To this pinnacle lift me—Wholly Thine, wholly Thine,"

Then lost in Thy Glory; yea, lost in Thy grace; Conscious of sunshine from Thy blessed Face; Led by Thy Spirit, on Thee I rectine. Saviour of Calvary, make me wholly Thine, . .

With worldlings surrounded, opposed by sin's flood. Then keep me, Lord Jesus, washed clean in Thy Blood; sanctified wholly, vithout and

within. A life wholly Thine, life complete

And when at the Great Bar before Thee I stand. The crown of the righteous receive

at Thy Hand; Then will I render to Thee what is Thine. life crowned with glory-wholly

Thine, wholly. Thine. -William King, Young People's Sergeant-Major, Lisgar Street

ACCIDENT PREVENTION

That accident prevention is largely matter of education has been clearly demonstrated by carefully com-piled statistics of some United States railways, recently published. On one railway, during a period of fifty-three months of operation since the formation of safety committees among the employees, a reduction of 371 is shown in the number of per-sons killed and of 11,285 in the number injured.

At the same time, despite this favourable showing, in three years there were registered 17.781 accidents of which 90 out of every 100 could have been prevented.

While no statistics of the accidents occurring throughout Canada are available, it requires only a casual glance at the newspapers to show that the number is large. In view of this fact, it is very evident that there is great need of an extension of the "safety first" educational movement in Canada. The subject is one which should not be left entirely to private interests to develop; it is in the general interest of Canada at large that the number of her disabled and injured citizens should be greatly re-

A fertile field for the propagation of the "safety first," or accident pre-

vention, movement is the public The need of care should be school. The need of care should be taught the child, as lasting impressions can be made upon the young mind. The pulpit also has an influence which should be directed to the care. wards education along accident pre-vention lines. This work may rightly come under the head of social service, in .which some churches are

taking an active interest. Canada owes it to her people, municipalities owe it to their citi-zens, schools and other organizations owe it to their scholars and members that attention be faithfully directed to the matter of safety and accident prevention, both public and personal and that they be made to realize that it is better to be careful than be a cripple.-Conversation.

The War Relief Fund

\$50,000 Wanted to Help Those in Need Who Have no Claim on Patriotic Funda

SOME MORE DONORS

Sis. McPhec. St. Sis. E. Hatfield, St. S.-M. & Mrs. Price, \$2: Mrs. I. Charlong, \$1; Sis. V. Charlong, \$1; Sis. V. Charlong, \$1; Sis. M. Duncan, \$1; Bro. & Sis. Mel. Sis. Mel. St. Sis. Mel. Mel. Mel. Mel. Mel. Mel. Mel. Brace, \$2: Mrs. S. B. Crockett, \$1; Brace, \$2: Mrs. S. B. Crockett, \$1; Mrs. H. McGinnis, \$1: Mrs. N. Mc-Kenzic, \$1; Miss Jennie Harvey, \$1; Herbt. Hawkes, \$1: Secty. McKen-zic, \$1: D. W. P. Neal, \$1; W. G. Neil, \$1: B. M. P. Neal, \$1; Mr. & Mrs. Neil, \$1: F, G. Flint, \$1; Mr. & Mrs. Spencer, \$5; Bro. Herrity, \$1: Sec. Mrs. Delong, \$1: Mrs. Stan. Chase, \$1; Mrs. Geo. Educy, \$1; S. A. Jun-jors (Muscley), \$2 ors (Moncton), \$1.29; Joan Short, \$1; D. F. Hoar, \$5; A. J. Page, \$1; B. Crockett, \$1; A. E. Knapper, \$1; Violet Forrest, \$1; Mr. & Mrs. H. Colpitts. \$2; Mrs. G. Atkins, \$1:14 Mrs. J. Eddington, \$1; Mr. Stephen Alfs. J. Eddington, St. alf. Stepnen Tuck, \$2; Ethel Roberts, \$1; Bro. & Sis. Geo. Tatem, \$1,20; Miss Eliz. Simmons, 75c; Mark Williams, \$1; Ann Gibbons, \$1; John Hughes, \$1; Mrs. Georges, 50c; Hilda Smith, 50c; Mrs. Place, \$1: Bandmaster & Mrs. Simmons, \$2: Diana Virgil, \$1; A. F. King, \$1,20: Millicent Brown, \$3: F. King, St.20; Millicent Brown, \$3; Horatio Gibbons, \$1; Thos. Harvey, \$1.25; Sister Wilson, \$1; Mrs. King, \$1; Mrs. King, \$1; Alrs. M. fris. \$1; Herb. Fox, 50c; Mrs. J. Grant, \$1; Alargared Darrell, 50c; Mrs. P. Smith, 60c; Mr. Wm. Clos. \$2; Mr. & Mrs. Best, \$1; Mrs. McLieve, \$1; Liss Woodside, \$1; Mr. Matheson, 50c; Bro. Tilley, \$1; E Dr. Foster, \$1; Bro. March, \$1; Mrs. March, \$2; Mrs. Carelley, \$1; Bro. March, \$2; Mrs. Carelley, \$1; Bro. March, \$2; Mrs. Carelley, \$1; Bro. March, \$2; Mrs. Carelley, \$1; Mrs. March, \$2; Mrs. Carelley, \$1; Bro. March, \$2; Mrs. Carelley, \$ Miss Clark, \$2; Miss Seeley, \$10; Officers. St. John Division, \$48.61; Bertha Logan, \$1; Bro. & Sis. Chas. Burnell, \$25; Officers, Alberta Division, \$15; Treas, & Mrs. Battrick. Burniell, 325; Olineers, America Direction, 515; Treas, & Mirs, Battrick, \$5; Miss Mabel Tucker, \$5; Shorty.
\$3; Sis, E. Renouf, \$2; Bro, & Sis, Towns, \$2; Bro, & Sis, Clark, \$2: Bro, & Sis, Clark, \$2: Bro, & Sis, Clark, \$2: Bro, & Sis, Clark, \$2; Mrs, Colliver, \$1; W. E. White, \$1; Bro, Rigby, \$1; T. Eder, \$1; F. E. Smith, \$1; Mrs, Clark, \$2; Mrs, Caren, \$1; Sis, Lessur, \$1; Mrs, Caren, \$1; Sis, Lessur, \$1; Mrs, A. Green, \$1; Sis, Lessur, \$2; Mrs, A. Green, \$2; M Rigby, \$1; T. Eder, \$1; F. E. Smith, \$1; Mrs. A. Green, \$1; Sis. Lessur, \$1; Eve Eder, \$1; E. Lammineur, \$1; Eve Eder, \$1; E. Knisley, \$1; J. Holmes, \$1; E. Knisley, \$1; Bro. Dorin, \$1; Mary Eder, \$1; Friend, \$1; Mrs. Winterburn, \$1; Sis. C. McKay, \$1; Bro. J. Clarke, \$1; Sis. C. McKay, \$1; Bro. J. Clarke, \$1, Mrs. Wm. Clarke, \$2, Mrs. Wm. Part. Part. Wm. Part. Wm. Part. Part. Wm. Part. Par Mr. Wm. Cloe, \$2; Mr. & Mrs. Best, \$4; Mr. McLieve, \$1; Miss Woodside, \$1; Mr. Matheson, 50c; Fredericton Junior Corps, \$21.30; Sis. E. Roberts, \$1; Rosalie Stovell, \$1; E. P. Bahey, \$1; Officers, St. John Division, \$8; Bro X., \$3,

REVIVE US AGAIN Tune-My God I am Thine, 194; Song-Book, 248.

My God, I am Thine; What a comfort divine! What a blessing to know that My Jesus is mine!

Hallelujah! send the glory! Hallelujah! Amen. Hallelujah! send the glory!

In the heavenly Lamb Thrice happy 1 am,
And my beart it doth dance
At the sound of His name.

Revive us again,

My Jesus to know, And feel His Blood flow. 'Tis life everlasting, Tis heaven below

A GREAT SALVATION Tune-Saints of God, 130; S.B., 255.

There-Saints of todd, 130; S.B.,

I have found a great Salvation,

Glory to God!

From my sins I've liberation,

Glory to God!

I was sunk in misery,

Bound by Satan's cruel fetters,

But the Saviour set me free,

Glory to God!

Now my heart is full of singing, I am kept each day from sinning, Oh, this joy I can't express, For it never knows an ending; I've a life of happiness!

Sinner, you can have this blessing, Come to Christ, your sins confessing, Then your life will happy be, And in Heaven you'll get a mansion, There to live eternally.

POUR THY SPIRIT

Precious Savior, we are coming, At Thy feet just now we fail, Waiting to receive Thy blessing, Come, and now baptize us all.

Chorus. Pour Thy Spirit, pour Thy Spirit.

Mighty Lord, our hearts are open To Thy penetrating gaze; Now, Oh, let the fire descending

Fill our hearts with power and

Time and talents I surrender, Freely all I give to Thee; Faith lays hold of Thy great promise Brings the fire just now on me.

THE HEAVENLY CITY.

This is the last song composed by "Dad" Pettit, of Medicine Hat, before he passed away to the Glory Land:—

(Tune.-Tell it again.) There was a true Soldier, whose name was St. John,

name was St. Jonn,
Carried away to a mountain alone,
Where one of God's angels did unto
him come
'And showed him a sight of the
saints' future home.

Chorus

Tsn't it grand! Isn't it grand! To know you're an heir of the Hea-venly Land?

Where the streets are all payed with the finest of gold; Its joys and its pleasures can never be told.

Ele showed him a City it was grand to behold.

It is strepts are all lined with the fines for gold.

It is strepts are of jasper, they are an are of jasper, they are any bright.

January has crand City where hever a night.

That City is four square, its length and its breadth, Its height and its depth are exactly same:

Twelve thousand furlongs it measures complete, Plenty of room in the saints' future

Twelve gates has that 'City, three gates on each side, Our forefathers' name on each gate is inscribed;

Each gate is one pearl, most noble

and grand,
Where happy saints enter that Heavenly Land.

No need of the sun, nor vet of the moon, For the City is lit by the King on

His Throne, died on the Cross and arose from the tomb, And now sits as Judge in the saints'

future home. To gain that fair City no price is to pay, For Jesus, our Saviour, has opened

the way; He gives you a welcome and bids get a free pass to the saints'

future home.

PARS ABOUT PEOPLE.

(Continued from Page 5.) fight for God, as well as his coun-try. He says that the Christmas "War Cry" was much appreciated in the camp

Another Leaguer is W. J. Cronk who is a signaller on the Headquar-ters' Staff at Lark Hill. He says that he was delighted to find a com-rade Salvationist in the person of Sergeant Volkerke of Montreal I.

Nine Relatives at Front.

Staff-Captain Tudge, of Winnipeg, recently received the interesting news from a sister in England that his brother, who went to France with the first British Expeditionary France Fore, and who was wounded and enter d hospital there for some time, lras now been invalided home to England. It is unlikely that he will aide to return to the front owing to his injuries.

The letter from England also in-forms the Staff-Captain that he has nine relatives already serving in the British army in connection with the present war. The Staff-Captain, previou to becoming an Officer in The Salv: tion Army, was attached to the British navy and served in the North Atlantic squadron.

Sold 250 Christmas "Crys."

Brother E. Darby, of Springhill Mines, has done quite well at selling Christmas "War Crys." Though he had never tried to sell "The street had never tried to sell line vin-Cry" hefore, he succeeded in dispos-ing of two hundred and fifty copies, where comrade. Moral—You Well done, comrade. Moral-You never know what you can do till you try.

SIX SURRENDER

Thirty-Two Souls at Lindsay in a Few Weeks.

We had a splendid meetings for the week-end, January 13th, and on Sunday night air souls sought partion, in any of the week or of the year. The last weeke or so have seen many answers, we will also be successful to the week of the week of the weeke of

COMING EVENTS N

THE COMMISSIONER'S **APPOINTMENTS**

Halifax. -Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 30-31.

Dartmouth Monday, Reb. 1.

Montreal II — Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Montreal, I — Thursday, Feb. 4.

Toronto — Young People's Day,

Feb. 7. Peace Sunday, Feb. 14. Dover-court, morning and night, Yorkville, afternoon, Staff Songster Festival.—Temple,

Feb. 15 Hamilton. -Young People's Day,

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS GASKIN

Montreal VI. (Verdun). — Sunday and Monday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Anniversary Services. Hamilton.—Young People's Day,

Monday, Feb. 15. Toronto.—Young People's Feb. 7.
Peace Sunday.—Feb. 14. Dovercourt, morning and night. York-

ville, afternoon,
Staff Songster Festival,—Temple,
Monday, Feb. 15,
Hamilton.—Young People's Day,

LIEUT.-COLONEL BOND. Tecumseth Street, Jan. 31.

Feb. 21.

LIEUT-COLONEL HARGRAVE

Halifax, Jan. 30-31: Dartmouth, Feb. 1; Montreal 2, Feb. 3; Mont-real 1, Feb. 4; Toronto (Young People's Day), Feb. 7; Hamilton (Young People's Day), Feb. 21. (Accepted, pending, and intending Candidates will please arrange to see the Colonel.)

LIEUT.-COLONEL SMEETON. East Toronto, Jan. 31.

BRIGADIER MORRIS.

Halifax, Jan. 30-31; Dartmouth, Feb. 1; Montreal 2, Feb. 3; Montreal 1, Feb. 4.

BRIGADIER ADBY. (Captain Clayton will accompany.)

Welland, Jan. 30-31; St. Catharines, Feb. 1; Hamilton 3, Feb. 4; Sim-coe, Feb. 6-7; Dunnville, Feb. 3.

BRIGADIER CAMERON. Chester, Jan. 24.

BRIGADIER MILLER Whitby, Jan. 31.

MAJOR DESBRISAY. Moncton, Jan. 26; Halifax, Jan. 28 to Feb. 1.

MAJOR ARNOLD.

East Toronto, Jan. 31. THE STAFF SONGSTERS.

Home for Incurables (Toronto), Feb. 28; East Toronto, Jan. 31; To-ronto Young People's Day, Feb. 7; Temple (Festival), Feb. 15.

Staff-Captain Bloss.

Newmarket, Jan. 31; Riverdale, Feb. 4; Toronto I., Feb. 11.

Adjutant Walker, Mimico, Jan. 31.

Adjutant Cornish. Thornhill, Jan. 31.

Commissioner Oliphant, whio is in contained of The Army's forces in Switzerland, is made a book progress towards recover from the recent illness.

Looki

To Parents & We will see sons in any pu friend, and as wronged wom anyone in d

mond Street W "Enquity" on a One Dollar defray expe duction of (Price of Co

Officers, S requested regularly the umn, and to if able to co ing any c INFORMATI

MR. JAMES O complexion of left handed Church of En missing sizes Lethbridge, A MRS. RA BAKER (1938 brown bair b MR. HOWAT care of age, rown hair, gri pelph, Ont. Re ANTON CHRIST JANE ian, 37 years of Polly Lake, No Address then

Re MATE 10173, 20 year blue eyes W cears for Bell was employee phones, Edme 1912 for Briti Re MARTE Norwegian, ab fair, and talk was: Care J. Jaum. Mile E. in rallway was gathered from struction comp Re HARRY 10297. Single brown hair al and is Scotch

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